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All Hope Given Up For 98 Men

Trapped In Worst Submarine Disaster

SALVAGE WORK TO GO ON STATES THE ADMIRALTY

Disclosure of An Earlier Accident

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
LAST NIGHT, HOURS AFTER THE ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCED THAT ALL HOPE HAD BEEN GIVEN UP FOR THE 98 MEN ENTOMBED IN THE THETIS, DIVERS AND SALVAGE EXPERTS WERE STILL TRYING TO BRING THE SUBMARINE TO THE SURFACE.

"Now that we cannot save the men we will try to save the vessel," an official of Cammell Laird said.

Orders have been given by the Admiralty and the builders that every effort must be made to recover the wreck of Britain's newest submarine.

No one knows why she made her death dive. Naval experts are baffled.

PREVIOUS DISASTERS

One theory is that, in a speed dive, varying currents caused her nose to dive straight into the mud, which held her fast.

Another is that there was trouble with a torpedo tube, which admitted a torrent of water. A third is that she struck a submerged wreck and that water entered the first two compartments.

Since submarines first became a recognised arm of the Navy, 38 years ago, there have been many unexplained disasters.

What happened, for example to the K5, which disappeared off the Scilly Isles in 1921 with the loss of 57 lives?

What happened to the M2, which dived off Portland on January 26, 1932, with 60 men aboard, and was never seen again?

No one knows. But a clue may be inside Thetis. If Thetis can be raised, she may be towed to the nearest shore and beached. Or she may be towed back to Birkenhead. Experts will examine her and discover what went wrong. The answer may provide the clue to the cause of previous disasters.

ADMIRALTY STATEMENT

"The Admiralty regrets there is no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved," said an Admiralty statement at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. "Salvage work proceeds."

"We consider that the men died from chlorine gas," said an official of Cammell Laird, the builders.

"The ship carried a large quantity of chlorine which, we think, would escape owing to the angle at which she lay."

Mr. R. S. Johnson, managing director of Cammell Laird, revealed yesterday that on a previous occasion, when the Thetis was on diving trials, the hydroplane gear which controls the diving did not act. On a previous test she hit the dock.

Sixty-two of the victims were members of the crew; 29 were technicians; two were caterers. Another was the pilot.

It was revealed yesterday for the first time that another eight men were aboard. Seven were Admiralty civilian officers.

All yesterday rescue efforts were continued. Salvage experts and divers worked unceasingly, hoping for a miracle.

At 3.15 a.m. the Admiralty stated that divers had heard faint tappings inside the wreck. The message brought fresh hope to wives and mothers waiting outside Cammell Laird's yard. Four of them, young wives of naval ratings, are expectant mothers.

But later a rescuer said it was unlikely the "tappings" were made by men inside the submarine. "It is more likely," he said, "that the noise was caused by spanners and other tools rattling about inside the ship."

Even when the stern was above water there was little chance of saving the crew. A hole might have been cut. But it would not have led to any of the compartments in which the men were trapped.

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Relatives of the men entombed in the Thetis waiting with ever-decreasing hope for news outside the offices of Messrs. Cammell Laird at Birkenhead yesterday.

Comedian's Reference To "Submarine"

STORM OF PROTEST TO B.B.C.

Special to "The People"

SHOCKED AND ANGRY LISTENERS DELUGED THE B.B.C. WITH TELEPHONED PROTESTS LAST NIGHT WITHIN A FEW MINUTES OF A REFERENCE TO A SINKING SUBMARINE IN A COMEDY SONG IN LAST NIGHT'S MUSIC-HALL PROGRAMME.

The B.B.C. afterwards issued this statement: "The B.B.C. greatly regrets that, in a comedian's song in "Music Hall" tonight a reference to submarines unfortunately occurred. The reference came at the end of the song and had escaped notice. The singer was Mr. Peter Bernard."

"I AM DISGUSTED"

A listener who had protested told "The People" last night: "It was a patter song, and the words 'the keel of a submarine' came in. I am thoroughly disgusted."

"I think it is a disgrace, because it was being relayed not only to the Empire but also to the United States of America."

"The B.B.C. said that this was gone through a week ago."

Mr. Bernard, whose real name is Peter Bernard La Morte, is an American.

He is known as a song writer, and as a radio and music-hall star. He became particularly well known to listeners as compere of the B.B.C.'s "Palace of Varieties."

JAPS. FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP

Shanghai, Saturday.

According to an unconfirmed report, a wireless message was received here today from the British-owned steamer Liwo (880 tons), stating that she had been fired on by the Japanese. No details of the incident were given.

The Liwo is due to dock here tomorrow afternoon.

The steamer is owned by the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., and is managed by Jardine, Matheson and Co. —Reuter.

RADIO PROGRAMMES AND BIG CASH PRIZE CONTEST IN PAGE EIGHTEEN.

Was Rescue Possible?

WHAT PUBLIC IS ASKING

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

AS IS CUSTOMARY FOLLOWING THE LOSS OF A VESSEL, IT IS PRESUMED THAT A NAVAL COURT OF INQUIRY INTO THE TRAGEDY OF THE THETIS WILL BE HELD.

Such courts normally sit in secret. The inquest on any bodies recovered from the submarine will, however, be held in public as usual.

Meanwhile, the country is deeply concerned by various questions arising from the disaster. Chief among these is one heard everywhere: "COULD THESE MEN HAVE BEEN SAVED?"

When Parliament reassembles tomorrow Ministers will be bombarded with inquiries.

The loss of the American submarine Squalus 11 days ago, when 33 members of her crew were saved by the rescue ship Falcon, which used a special type of steel diving bell, is still fresh in the public mind.

People are asking whether the British Navy has such an appliance, or whether it would have been of any use in the case of the Thetis.

COMPARISON WITH SQUALUS

The answer is that our Navy has not a bell of this type. But, in any case, the Squalus was lying on an even keel in calm water, while the Thetis was at an acute angle—stated to be more than 30 degrees—and in a position where the strong set of the tide is said to have constantly hampered the work of the divers.

Another question being asked yesterday suggested that salvage experts from Scapa Flow were late in being brought to the Thetis.

But, in fact, they were rushed to the scene in the quickest way possible—by air.

WHY SO MANY ON BOARD?

As the normal complement of the Thetis, when commissioned, would have been 53 officers and men, people are naturally asking why, when she foundered, she had 102 men on board.

The reply to this is that many of those who went with her on this trial were employed by the contractors, Messrs. Cammell, Laird. The vessel, at the time was undergoing tests and had not been officially taken over by the Admiralty.

Other questions constantly being asked are:

Why did the dive take place in dangerous and shallow waters?

Why was only a tug sent as an escort on this trial?

Can the Davis escape appliance be used when the vessel is at a sharp angle?

Was it not possible to cut a hole in the stern during the time it was exposed?

In naval quarters yesterday the

"Toll for the Brave . . ."

COWPER'S poem, written in 1782 to commemorate the loss of over 600 lives when the Royal George sank suddenly at Portsmouth, bridges the centuries with poignant appropriateness:—

Toll for the brave!—
The brave that are no more!
All sunk beneath the wave,
Fast by their native shore!

view taken about these matters can be summarised as follows:

Liverpool Bay is not regarded as exceptionally dangerous; and it is not customary for submarines on contractors' tests to be accompanied by warships.

Although the Davis escape method (by which men are floated to the surface through an artificially created air-lock) can be used, when the vessel lies at an angle the difficulties are much increased.

The stern of the Thetis was exposed for only six hours at low tide; and it is not considered possible for a sufficiently large hole to have been burned in that time.

IN PARLIAMENT

In any case, it is thought that many men in the shut-off compartments of the submarine would not have had access to an opening in the exposed stern.

These and many other aspects of the tragedy will, no doubt, be the subject of many inquiries in Parliament during the week.

Among these questions there will probably be some concerned with the number of men on board and the public impression that if the vessel had carried fewer the air supply would have lasted longer, thus increasing the chances of rescue.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Moderate to fresh north-east wind; warm inland but cool near the East Coast.

Further outlook: Little change.

Americans Massing
To See The King And Queen

£8 For A Room; £1 For A Doorstep!

Washington, Saturday.

HALF-A-MILLION AMERICANS WILL BE MASSED ON EITHER SIDE OF A MILE OF STREETS WHEN THE KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE HERE ON THURSDAY.

Every hotel is booked solid, although some are charging £8 per room for the day.

Every available inch of window-space from which it is possible to view the procession from the Union

Station to the White House has long since been sold at top prices.

Even the doorsteps of some office buildings have been marked out for places at charges ranging from 12s. to £1.

The biggest crowd ever assembled in Washington is expected to greet the King and Queen.

There will be 120,000 Government workers having the day off, and all schools will be closed, giving 100,000 pupils and teachers liberty to see the procession. Another 100,000 people will come into Washington from other places for the day.

The route will be lined by 7,000 police, 1,000 firemen and 1,000 sailors in an escort of tanks will be included in the procession, while an aerial guard of honour will be formed by U.S. aeroplanes.

There are signs that the United States visit will be as big a success as the pilgrimage through Canada.

Americans are firmly determined to give the King and Queen a great welcome, and even newspapers which are usually inclined to maintain Republican sentiments declare that "Royalist sentiment is mounting," and one says that "King George and Queen Elizabeth are as gracious and democratic a pair of sovereigns as could be imagined."

LINDBERGH WELCOME

The newspaper then goes on to suggest that the King and Queen should be given something like a "Lindbergh welcome."

"The visit is admittedly a good will visit. Well, then, why shouldn't the King and Queen arrange to be seen by as many people as possible in the United States? We mean, why not dispense with the growth of industrial plants, more particularly in the vicinity of the river.

FUTURE SITE

"Both of these cause smoke, reduce atmospheric transparency, and result in a non-uniformity of conditions in different directions."

"Modern developments in street lighting, such as mercury-vapour lamps, high-pressure gas and the extensive use of neon signs for advertising purposes, have made the night sky at Greenwich so bright that long-exposure photography is no longer possible."

The Astronomer Royal said afterwards that the future site had not been decided on. There were many things to be considered. It would be easy to find a better place than Greenwich, but they wanted the best they could get.

At present the King and Queen are in the Royal train on their way from Edmonton, Alberta, to Saskatoon.—B.U.P.

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"Sally's" Romance Ends "OUR GRACIE'S" DIVORCE SUIT

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

OUR GRACIE—MISS GRACIE FIELDS—is petitioning for divorce from her husband, Mr. Archie Pitt, the theatrical manager and comedian, in the Trinity term, which starts on Tuesday.

Another interesting case which the judges will hear is an appeal arising out of the divorce case in which Mrs. Ethel Grahame-White (Ethel Levy, the actress) and her husband, Mr. Claude Grahame-White (the pioneer aviator), were concerned.

After a long hearing last March, Mr. Justice Hein Collins granted Mrs. Grahame-White a decree nisi. Her husband, who contested the case, is now appealing.

Also in the contested list is a petition for divorce brought by Mrs. Phyllis Anne Kermode (Miss Phyllis Robins, the stage and radio star) against Mr. David Eric Kermode, whom she married in 1929.

The Hon. Mrs. Aileen Sibell Mary Plunket, niece of the Earl of Iveagh, is petitioning for a divorce from her husband, the Hon. B. S. B. Plunket, brother of the sixth Lord Plunket, who was killed in an air crash in California in February last year.

MARRIED HER TRAINER

Another defended suit is that brought by Mrs. Dorothy Carey, Harley-st., specialist, against Mr. H. H. Carey, a Kent bus driver, whom she married in 1929.

He was her trainer in attempts to swim the Channel.

Also among the defended cases is one in which the King's Proctor is intervening to show cause why a decree nisi of divorce granted in March last year to Mrs. Hilary Inez Elizabeth Wilmer should not be made absolute.

Mrs. Wilmer was granted the decree nisi on the ground of the misconduct of her husband, Mr. Wilmer, who, at the Old Bailey in February 1938, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for the part he played in a London hotel jewel robbery.

When she married Wilmer in 1933, Mrs. Wilmer was eighteen.



This man's the man for a man-sized job.

U.S. FLYING BOAT FOR BRITAIN

CHARTERED by the British and Australian Governments for a 4,000-mile survey flight across the Indian Ocean, a military model of the American long-range flying-boat Guba will shortly be delivered to the Air Ministry.

It has been purchased for experimental purposes.

The machine, which has a top speed of 210 miles an hour, will be flown from San Diego to Felixstowe, the Suffolk flying-boat station, next month, a distance of 5,750 miles, with one stop.

CHURCH PLAN FOR LONDON CLEAN-UP

MORALITY IN LONDON IS TO BE THE SUBJECT OF A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LONDON DIOCESAN CONFERENCE THIS WEEK.

Church authorities have been gravely disturbed over three aspects of the problem:

Disorderly houses in property of which Church authorities are ground landlords.

Sharing into the White Slave Traffic of large numbers of girls who come from the provinces, especially the depressed areas, to get work in London.

Large numbers of foreign women brought over here from Continental countries for immoral purposes.

A special committee of the Diocesan Conference has been investigating these matters, and will make its report to the full conference, over which the Bishop of London is to preside.

Unwanted Babies

The report will also indicate the increasing number of illegitimate children with which the church authorities have had to deal, and the difficulty they have encountered in securing suitable foster mothers for these children when the mother herself has been unable to look after her child.

The conference will be invited to pass a resolution urging all churchmen and churchwomen to pay greater attention in future to the question of combating immoral tendencies among the young people in their areas, and to co-operate with any other organisations which have similar aims.

Russell Pasha's Suspect No. 78,189

MILLIONAIRE'S DRUG TRIAL

THE ARMY OF TO-MORROW'S ALL RIGHT



The first batch of young men registering for the Militia under the new Military Service Act at Westminster Labour Exchange yesterday.

Cruise and £1,500, or

£2,000 CASH MUST BE WON

TODAY "THE PEOPLE'S" GREAT HOLIDAY OFFER IN CONNECTION WITH ITS FAIR-FOR-ALL CROSSWORD COMPETITION STILL REMAINS OPEN.

And, at this season of blazing sun, expenses to be met and still more to come, it should prove particularly attractive.

It is an offer that opens up possibilities of happiness and future comfort such as could only be obtained by years of pinching and scraping on the average income.

It presents an opportunity for readers to embark upon a new life free from money cares and heartened by the confidence that comes with the knowledge of a balance in the bank.

And, to those who have envied the comparative few who are regularly able to take luxury cruises, our Crossword gives an opportunity of travelling in millionaire style.

First prize in this most popular of skills is a 12-day cruise anywhere for four people with a sum of £1,500. The alternative first prize is £2,000 cash.

Think of the joy of seeing new lands and making new friends on any of the month's cruises that now figure so attractively in luxury liner companies' schedules.

Think of the peace of mind with which you can take your fill of pleasure, knowing that you have £1,500 to solve your money problems.

Or, if the idea of a cruise does not appeal to you, think what you could do with £2,000.

Then turn to page eighteen and complete the entries that may turn your thoughts and wishes into realities.

To help you with your entries "The People" publishes a free weekly magazine—"The Competitors' World"—which may be obtained by sending a 6d. p.o. (to cover postage for twelve weeks) to the Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4. Cross the p.o. & co. and make it payable to Odhams Press Ltd.

CROSSWORD NO. 154

In connection with Crossword No. 154, the Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious sets of answers on one square were the following twenty-one competitors, who submitted squares differing at one point only from the Committee's decision (see below):

Mrs. F. M. Chambers, "Belmont," Maltby, Rotherham; Mrs. F. Crosby, "Sunnydale," Valley-le, Radcliffe-on-Trent; Mr. H. G. Darling, 11, St. John's Rd., Enfield; Mrs. J. 21, Emscote-re, Witton, Birmingham; Mr. J. Gibson, Edimata, Edinburgh; Mr. A. L. Greathead, "Kingsway," Farnworth, Bolton; Mr. H. Hamlin, 330, Causeway, Fishponds, Bristol; Mrs. L. Jennings, 13, Heather-side, West Ewell; Mr. W. Hilton, Lodge, East Carlton; Mr. R. Lister, Rainton, Chatham; Mr. Mayhew, Leicester House, Dilbeek Purle, Southampton; Mr. R. Painter, 61, Ridge-West, Blackpool, Sidcup, Hornchurch, Romford; Mr. J. Robertson, 47, South Biggar-nd, Airdrie; Mr. W. Ruscoe, 32, Twickenham, Roby, Liverpool; Mrs. G. N. Trent, Mrs. A. Sandy, 4, Alma-Terr, Bridgewater; Mrs. K. S. Savage, Combeach; Mr. E. Ward, 19, Ford-st, Corporation Hill, M. H. Ward, 19, Corporation Hill, Park N.W.; Mr. S. J. Wise, Towcester Cliff Cottage-nd, Bourne-

The inquest at Downham Market, Norfolk, yesterday, on the victims of the train crash at Hilgay level crossing, where a Hunstanton-to-London express ran into a lorry and was derailed, Mr. F. C. Scott, representing the L.N.E.R., said that the company considered that the accident was not one for which they could accept responsibility.

Three women were killed instantly in the collision and a fourth woman died the next day. Five other passengers were injured.

LINE OF TREES

Mr. Donald Jackson, King's Lynn District Coroner, said that the crossing at Hilgay was clearly differentiated from ordinary public crossings and it ran from the main road to a farm. To open the gate, a vehicle driver had to alight, and his view was partly obscured by a line of trees.

Apart from them, however, a train could be seen approaching from between one and a half and two miles away.

Mr. Scott stated: "I am instructed to say that the company considers that, in the circumstances in which this accident happened, it is clear in its view that it is not an accident for which it can accept responsibility."

Mr. Carter, on behalf of the driver and owners of the lorry, said: "I do not propose and I do not think this is the right time to say anything with regard to any question of liability."

The inquest was adjourned.

GIRL ELECTROCUTED

Working in a factory at Edgware-nd, Cricklewood, Eileen Bessie Booker, aged eighteen, collapsed and died two hours after receiving an electric shock yesterday. A doctor tried artificial respiration without success.

THE PEOPLE'S CROSSWORD NO. 154

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee, were those shown in the square below.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 154 will form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in next week's "The Competitor's World."

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No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

First Runners-up—207 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 16 articles offered.

Second Runners-up—1,084 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified; each lady will receive an electric comb and each gentleman an automatic cigarette box.

LUDO PAGE CARE ROT DAY

SMILE LOSE

C S STAY H

L BUTTER B R

I C R O C R O N E

P R E F H A L T S

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W A S H G R A B B S

T E C H O I O

N E W U T S T I N G

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L U D O P A G E

C A R E R O T D A Y

S M I L E L O S E

C S S T A Y H

L B U T T E R B R

I C R O C R O N E

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E R T A S T

Despair Ends Wives' Two Nights' Waiting

IN TEARS, THEY COMFORT ONE ANOTHER

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Birkenhead, Saturday.

AS THE DAWN BROKE CHILL AND GREY OVER BIRKENHEAD TO-DAY THEY STILL WAITED. IN SILENT, TRAGIC GROUPS THEY STOOD, NUMBED TO ALL FEELING BUT GRIEF, GRAVE-FACED MEN AND WOMEN WHOSE EYES WERE BLANK AND EMPTY, AND WHOSE LIPS SOMETIMES MOVED IN SOUNDLESS PRAYER WHILE HOPE DIED SLOWLY IN THEIR HEARTS.

Through two nights they had kept this harrowing vigil, tortured by a thousand doubts, sometimes to be raised to the heights as rumours of good news were whispered along the dockside, only to sink back into the depths of black despair again as other, more tragic tidings came.

NOTHING THEY COULD DO

Out there in the bay their sons, their sweethearts and their husbands were trapped in a steel tomb. While they waited they knew that their menfolk were dying, perhaps even at the moment struggling in choking agony.

And there was nothing they could do, nothing but wait and fight as bravely as they could against the cold grip of fear.

What happened during the last moments in the doomed submarine we shall never know. Of the heroism of the men who creched in their cramped and stifling prison and waited for death to come, no one can write.

But there are these others, these pitiful heroines of the dockside vigil, the women who watched and waited for the men who did not come back.

HOPE FADED AWAY

I saw them on Friday. They were actually smiling, exchanging overjoyed embraces with utter strangers as they heard the news that the ship had been found. Four men had escaped. The others would soon be out, so they said. The Admiralty was confident that all would be saved.

I have watched the lines of grief and despair slowly deepen on their wan and haggard features as with the passing hours the odds of hope tickled steadily away.

And to-day, 24 hours after their hopes had soared, they were told that hope must be abandoned.

The telegram from the Admiralty announcing the end of hope was displayed in the window of the office at the entrance to Cammell Laird's yards. It was on a blue-coloured telegraph form addressed to Cammell Laird's, and read as follows:

"Regretted that hope of saving lives in *Thetis* must now be abandoned—Admiralty."

This telegram was posted up by an official of the company who wept unrestrainedly.

For a moment after the announcement

SPARED BEFORE

Mrs. Glenn told me that her husband had worked on submarines from the age of seventeen. At one time he was engaged on the M2, but he was transferred a short time before she met with disaster near Portland.

"I knew there could be little hope even if they had succeeded in raising the submarine," she said. "I should think the men would have been driven mad by their ordeal."

Leading Stoker Arnold seems to have a charmed life. He has had a series of amazing escapes from death since he

rescued," he told me. "There was nothing we could do but wait.

At first we thought everything was all right, but then he had come up, but after some hours we knew that the chances of those left below must be rapidly diminishing. The survivors stayed on deck watching the rescue efforts.

"The suspense was terrible. We simply waited and watched. Nothing happened for hour after hour.

"We could see the tide creeping gradually higher and higher up the protruding stern. Inch by inch the last visible foot of the hull vanished from sight. Then, as the water closed over it, we knew that only a miracle could save the rest of the crew.

"The survivors weren't saying much. Perhaps their thoughts were far away with their comrades down below. We all seemed so utterly helpless. Nobody wanted to talk much.

"It was a few hours before I left that they finally gave up hope. The stern failed to clear the surface when the tide fell, and we knew it was the end."

"He has been told not to discuss his awful experience," she said, "and he has said very little to me about it. The only thing he did mention was how foul and dreadful the air in the submarine was getting as he left it. But all the men were behaving wonderfully.

"What has upset him more than anything is the fact that his great friend Mr. Robinson is still down there. Mr. Robinson had been like a father to him and my husband is heart-broken at his fate."

"His first thought when he reached home yesterday was for our thirteen-months-old baby. Then he had a meal and slept."

TRANSFERRED TO THETIS

I learned later to-day that Chief Engineer Room Artificer Peter F. Jackson, who lived at Pittville-av., Mossley Hill, Liverpool, one of the trapped men, was transferred to the *Thetis* at his own request.

His wife collapsed when she heard that there was little hope of saving the rest of the crew.

"My husband thought that by his sailing he might have a chance of saving from his home port, and thus be able to see more of the kids and me."

Mrs. Jackson is left with two boys, aged fourteen and seven, and a five-year-old girl. Her husband had been with the ill-fated ship only a few weeks.

While on China service some years ago he was trapped in another submarine. They were on the sea bed for some hours, but eventually she came to the surface under her own power.

Dr. Arthur Maddock Jones, of Llandudno, the first man to return to shore from the destroyer *Brazen*, which has been keeping a constant vigil over the spot where the *Thetis* foundered, had been rushed to the scene in the Llandudno lifeboat the previous afternoon.

"After the four survivors had been

OF ALL THE MEAN CATS!



EIGHT ADDITIONAL THETIS VICTIMS

AN additional list of eight men—seven civilian officers of the Admiralty and a civilian—on board the submarine *Thetis* was issued yesterday. This means that 102 were in the vessel when she left Birkenhead, and that 98 have perished.

The further names are:—

MR. FRANK BAILEY, constructor, Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, Admiralty.

MR. ALBERT ADAIR FITZGERALD HILL, constructor, Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, principal (ship) overseer.

MR. LESLIE WILLIAM HUNN, electrical engineer, Admiralty.

MR. EDWARD GISBURNE, inspector of shipwrights (ship) overseer.

MR. HARRY RUSHWORTH HORSMAN, assistant shipfitting overseer.

THETIS
HERO
DIRECTS
RESCUE
TACTICS

HERO of the disaster that has plunged so many homes into mourning, Capt. H. P. K. Oram (wearing overcoat) had to make a life or death decision after twenty hours on the bed of the ocean.

The problem confronting the trapped men was whether or not salvage vessels had located the submarine... Capt. Oram, taking the risk that no ship might be in sight and that, in that case, his life was lost, volunteered to try to reach the surface.



WIDOW WHO COULD NOT TELL THE CHILDREN

help with the rescue efforts, and I am

rescued," he told me. "There was

nothing we could do but wait.

At first we thought everything was

all right, but then he had come up,

but after some hours we knew that

the chances of those left below must be

rapidly diminishing.

The survivors

stayed on deck watching the rescue

efforts.

"The suspense was terrible. We simply

waited and watched. Nothing happened

for hour after hour.

"We could see the tide creeping gradu-

ally higher and higher up the protruding

stern. Inch by inch the last visible foot

of the hull vanished from sight. Then,

as the water closed over it, we knew

that only a miracle could save the rest

of the crew.

"The survivors weren't saying much.

Perhaps their thoughts were far away

with their comrades down below. We

all seemed so utterly helpless. Nobody

wanted to talk much.

"It was a few hours before I left that

they finally gave up hope. The stern

failed to clear the surface when the tide

fell, and we knew it was the end."

"He has been told not to discuss his

awful experience," she said, "and he

has said very little to me about it. The

only thing he did mention was how foul

and dreadful the air in the submarine

was getting as he left it. But all the

men were behaving wonderfully.

"What has upset him more than any-

thing is the fact that his great

friend Mr. Robinson is still down there.

Mr. Robinson had been like a father

to him and my husband is heart-broken

at his fate."

"His first thought when he reached

home yesterday was for our thirteen-

months-old baby. Then he had a meal

and slept."

His wife collapsed when she heard

that there was little hope of saving the

rest of the crew.

"My husband thought that by his

sailing he might have a chance of saving

from his home port, and thus be able

to see more of the kids and me."

Mrs. Jackson is left with two boys,

aged fourteen and seven, and a five-

year-old girl. Her husband had been

with the ill-fated ship only a few weeks.

While on China service some years ago

he was trapped in another submarine.

They were on the sea bed for some hours,

but eventually she came to the surface

under her own power.

On Arthur Maddock Jones, of Llan-

dudno, the first man to return to shore

from the destroyer *Brazen*, which has

been keeping a constant vigil over the

spot where the *Thetis* foundered, had

been rushed to the scene in the Llan-

dudno lifeboat the previous afternoon.

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PHYSICIANS' REPORTS

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SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HOW YOUNG ABRAHAM DELMONTE HATED BEING CALLED "LITTLE TICH" BY HIS STREET-ARAB PALS, AND HOW HE WISHED HE COULD "SOCK 'EM HARD FOR THE MANY CRUEL JIBES" THEY MADE ABOUT HIS STATUE!

*★ But I was only three foot something tall and my puny fists would not have harmed a cat, let alone the hefty slum louts with whom I mixed," Abraham confided to me yesterday.

Still, now that he's grown into a full-size, broad-shouldered man, Mr. Delmonte, American millinery magnate, is mighty thankful he was diminutive as a child.

"Guess I wouldn't be in London and staying at this swell joint," he said, surveying the cushioned luxury of the Savoy Hotel lounge. "Guess I'd have just an ordinary routine job way back in New York."

TOO SMALL FOR WORK

For the one-time poor boy is to-day head of one of the biggest American millinery firms, employs hundreds of men and women, and thinks nothing of popping over to Europe with his dark, hand-some wife whenever he feels that way.

"You see," said Mr. Delmonte, explaining the relationship between his small size as a child and success, "when I first got a job as errand boy at ten shillings a week, my boss found I wasn't strong enough to carry parcels."

"At fifty I've learned a lot from life. I've learned, for instance, that what you want you've got to work for. And I've learned not to laugh at Little Tiches. They've often got more in 'em than all your big fellers."

"I was thirteen, weighed only seventy-two pounds and just buckled up when they gave me a heavy package to deliver.

YO, HEAVE-OH!



A life on the ocean wave—on a modern liner homeward bound from South Africa.

Motoring News

MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS NOW!

By THOMAS H. WISDOM

MOTORISTS, don't go abroad for your summer tour this year—see Britain first! But if you want to see the finest scenery in Europe you must go to Scotland.

Three hundred motorists finished a "personally conducted" tour of Scotland last week, that was the best trip for scenery and enjoyment I have ever undertaken. We were competing in the Scottish Motor Rally, an experience made more enjoyable by the incorporation of a certain number of driving tests.

Scotland should be better known. For those in the north of England, it is far easier and cheaper to reach than France and Switzerland, and the best scenery of the Austrian fir forests, the Dolomites, the Italian lakes and Swiss mountains are all to be found north of the Tweed.

The roads are grand, and in the far north, the wildest part of the Highlands, tremendous reconstruction work is now going on. In Highlands the little traffic and the surface is first class. Scotland's roads are safer than England's.

For this trip I had the new Singer "Nine" roadster, a most pleasing little two-seater that has a high performance, and converts into a really comfortable and weather-proof coupe when hood and side screens are erected.

The price is the reasonable figure of £169. It took me companion and round in examine fashion was well placed at the end of the competition, and dealt with the 850 miles of motor-ing so quickly that we had many an hour's fishing on our way.

Our only disappointment was that a 7-lb salmon got away!

To-day, many of us are going to Donington Park, the famous motor racing track, for the annual Morris Rally, the biggest one-make motor competition organised. I hope to have the pleasure of meeting many of my readers at Donington.

20,000 FLOOD VICTIMS

Belgrade, Saturday. Over 20,000 people are homeless, according to the latest reports concerning the flood situation in Jugoslavia.

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

THE IMPORTANCE OF "STARTING RIGHT"

By the
People's Friend

So much depends upon it. A good start can put you way in front of the field. A bad one can ruin your chances beyond redemption. Turf history must be full of the names of Derby favourites who have been left at the post, or of rank outsiders who have won from a flying start.

PROBABLY racing does not interest you. *Maybe you have never run a hundred yards in your life. But the moral is still there for you to profit by it you will heed it.*

Whenever you embark upon some fresh venture, concentrate upon the way you begin. Start right, and you will find that success will follow smoothly. You will not have to strain after it or worry about the obstacles you may find littering the route.

From a good start you can take them in your stride.

On the other hand, a bad start will handicap you all the way, for there is nothing so difficult to recover from as a poor beginning.

That is a lesson you soon learn in journalism. If you start an article the wrong way it will never "run." Words will refuse to flow. Instead of giving you a flood of ideas the fountain of inspiration will dry up to a mere trickle.

Far better to scrap that bad start and begin again. Far better, in life also, to turn back and retrace your steps if you find that you are on the wrong road.

That may take more courage than you think you possess, but steel yourself with this thought:

***I**F YOU START RIGHT, GOD WILL BE THERE BY YOUR SIDE, AND SO LONG AS YOU RUN A STRAIGHT COURSE HE WILL NEVER FORSAKE YOU.*

POLICE DODGED BY SAILORS' NEW TRICK

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

LAST WEEK THE GREENWICH MAGISTRATE WAS TOLD THAT THE POLICE HAD BEEN UNABLE TO TRACE THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ORGANISED SMUGGLING INTO THIS COUNTRY OF ALIEN FUGITIVES.

But to those familiar with the ways of foreign seamen on the short runs between Continental and British ports, there is no mystery about the manner in which refugees with the money to pay are landed in Britain.

Certain cafés at Dieppe, Boulogne, Calais, Le Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg are notorious as booking agencies for these "tourists," and there are always touts on the look-out for likely clients, who are often intercepted at the frontiers and given letters of introduction to the cafés in question.

POSES AS SAILOR

The price varies according to the class of transport and whether the clandestine passenger is to be landed without papers or furnished with papers that will take him through.

Ten pounds is the minimum, and the maximum can touch £200 or even more in special cases, particularly if valuables have to be smuggled at the same time.

For the cheaper rate the "passenger" is passed over to a sailor belonging to the organisation, who assumes responsibility for hiding the refugee and ensuring his landing in England.

He is provided with a suit of overalls, and is given with the name of the sailor in charge of him goes ashore with another member of the crew.

He is taken to shore agents of the gang, who for an additional fee arrange his transport to London and, if necessary, a safe hiding place until he can find work where too many questions will be asked. In London he usually finds persons ready to supply him with passable papers.

DIPLOMATIC PASSPORTS

For the richer refugees who fear being turned back because they have been forced to fly from Nazi rule without proper papers, a more ambitious racket is now in operation. This is the forgery

SPINSTERS TO RALLY IN LONDON

From Our Own Correspondent

Bradford, Saturday. RESOLUTION protesting

A against the Government's attitude towards the spinsters' claim for pensions at fifty-five will be read by Miss Florence White, organiser and founder of the National Spinster's Pensions Association, at their London rally next Saturday.

Many M.P.s have promised to attend the meeting in the afternoon at the Central Hall, Westminster, and to support the demonstration in Hyde Park in the evening.

Miss White is in London completing arrangements for the rally.

Her sister, Miss Annie White, assistant general secretary of the Association, told me to-day: "We expect the mass demonstration to be the biggest we have had during our campaign. We feel we shall have to make ourselves heard throughout the country.

"We shall not adopt violent measures, but we are determined to fight on until victory is ours."

The Association has over 150,000 members and 112 branches, and it is expected that spinsters from all over the country will go to London next Saturday.



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LITTLE OLD LADY WHO WOULDN'T BE BEATEN BY FATE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

FRIENDS SIGHED AND SHOOK THEIR HEADS WHEN FARMER O'CONNOR DIED, LEAVING HIS FRAIL, WHITE-HAIRED WIFE TO FACE THE WORLD ALONE.

"What will Edith do now?" they asked. "She's getting on in years and can't possibly carry on by herself."

But middle-aged Mrs. Edith O'Connor, with 6,600 acres of South African veld on her hands, thought otherwise.

Scorning all offers of help, she worked from dawn till sundown; and, to-day, there is no finer farm than hers in the Marico district.

Now, after five years of ceaseless toil, the "little old lady" who would not give in is enjoying a few months respite in England.

Yet, although she is over here on holiday and to address the Associated Country Women of the World at their conference, she still continues to farm her land from her apartments near Baker-st. London.

Regularly, by air mail, come reports of progress and difficulties that have cropped up during the week and Mrs. O'Connor always feels the young man in charge during her absence just what to do and how to do it.

A cheerful, sparrow-like woman of sixty, she talked to me yesterday of life "down on the farm."

"I employ twelve natives," she said, "and, among other things, they have to look after four hundred head of cattle."

"Our greatest fear is fire. Only last year, when the veld caught alight, dozens of my cattle were driven up



Mrs. Edith O'Connor

against the stout 14-mile-long wire fence that encloses my farm.

"They looked like being roasted alive, but, fortunately, the wind changed and we were able to reach the fence, cut the wire and lead the cattle to safety."

Her native employees depend on farmer O'Connor to help them when they are in trouble.

Just before I left for England my cook came to me looking very worried," she said.

Seven years ago he had married in native fashion, paying his bride's father a certain number of sheep and a cow for his daughter.

FATHER'S DEMAND

"Then, recently, he decided to marry his wife according to the rites of the Christian church.

"He bought her a wedding ring, a wedding dress, and paid for a grand native reception.

Everyone was in a right good humour until the bride's father demanded more cows and more sheep.

"You are marrying my daughter," he told the "priest." "It is a duty that you should pay as is the custom."

The cook took his problem to Mrs. O'Connor, who advised against paying twice for the same wife.

"The woman left her husband for a while but she is now back with him and is perfectly happy," she told me.

Natives also rely on Mrs. O'Connor to cure them of their ills.

You May Not Agree That—

Here's A Mystery!

DEARS AGO, I WAS CONVINCED THAT ESPIONAGE CALLED FOR ALERTNESS BEYOND THE ORDINARY, I STILL THINK I WAS RIGHT.

But here's the rub. At that time, I confused what was asked with what was forthcoming. I had the impression every spy possessed an eagle eye.

Now I have my doubts. I feel that, in practice, Intelligence Services can be as unselective as the average sleep-walker.

Evidence shows it from King Alfred's peep into the Danish camps to the failure of our own observers in Germany to give the answers.

Indeed, Alfred the Great led the way in futile espionage. What he achieved on his trip was merely to annoy an old dame by burning her cakes.

So his operatives have presented him in history as the spying king who couldn't keep watch even on a girdle of scones.

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MY SUSPICION IS THAT THIS TRADITION HAS GONE A LONG WAY IN MOULDING THE INCAPACITY OF MODERN BRITISH OFFICIAL SCOUTS.

And, if you ask for instances, they can be rattled out as plentifully as missiles from a Bren gun.

First, I could spatter details of Mussolini's preparations at Walmer, which our leaders were not told would end in an Abyssinian war.

A long list will be finished by the recent coup that turned Albania into Italian territory. And again we were all surprised.

During the past two years there has been a string of snicks causing Neville repeatedly to wind up his fishing reel or repack his grip at cheques.

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WE PAY HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS PER ANNUM FOR INFORMATION STRAIGHT FROM THE PADDOCK AND APPARENTLY NO ONE GETS A WORD ON LIKELY STARTERS.

There is a tale of a fellow discharged from a lunatic asylum who claimed he was the only individual in his town to possess a certificate of sanity.

Our Intelligence Corps is like that. They have credentials, but anyone might guess their departmental motto to be "Hear nowt, say nowt, see nowt, tell nowt."

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MEVERTHELESS, IN FAIRNESS, I ADMIT I HAVE MOMENTS OF UNCERTAINTY. I CANNOT FULLY BELIEVE THE SERVICE WHICH WORKED SO SPLENDIDLY DURING THE LAST WAR CAN NOW SERVE SO ILL.

In fact, a friend of mine has it that everything our Intelligence officials discover they are ordered to forget.

There is in power in high quarters to-day, he says, a super diplomacy which boggles at realities and exists mostly with its illogical head nosed into the sand.

No sir he insists, our Intelligence is not to blame. He is sure that every telegram on coming events from them sends our Cabinet for a hush-hush weekend in the country.

So next time Fuehrer or Duce marches into somewhere you will realise why no one seemed to know it was coming.

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GENERAL HEALTH CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED

"Since undergoing an internal operation seven months ago, I have suffered terribly from constipation. I tried numerous aperients, but could not remedy my trouble."

"Three weeks ago, I bought a packet of All-Bran from my grocer. Since taking this delicious cereal I have not had the slightest trouble in this direction and my health in general has considerably improved."

Mrs. Hosier, Croxley Green.

That is why doctors today recommend Kellogg's All-Bran. This crisp new breakfast cereal supplies just the "bulk" needed to make the bowels move normally, regularly.

As it passes through the intestines, All-Bran absorbs water and softens like a sponge — and, like a sponge, it gently but effectively cleanses your system of the clogging fibrillaries that make you feel wretched. At the same time All-Bran supplies Vitamin B which "tones" the intestinal tract, and iron which enriches the blood.

If you suffer from common constipation, follow the example of hundreds of thousands of others who, after trying countless remedies in vain, have adopted professional regularity" by eating All-Bran every morning with milk and sugar, or sprinkled over their favourite cereal.

Do this every day and drink plenty of fluids and you'll forget what it is to be constipated! Get a packet of Kellogg's All-Bran from your usual grocer.

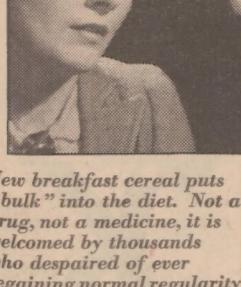
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Do you know what actually causes this common constipation? It's simply this: the lack of "bulk" in our modern foods.

What are our modern staple foods? Meat, eggs, white bread, milk, potatoes. And not one of these contains much "bulk." "Bulk" is supplied by fruit and vegetables, but to get enough you'd have to eat them in enormous quantities.

Yet "bulk" is just what makes the bowels move. You see, food that lacks "bulk" goes almost entirely absorbed into the system. It does not leave enough "residue" for the bowel muscles to hold off. As a result, you get constipated.

Purgatives give temporary relief, but they don't move the bowels naturally. They achieve results through irritation and constant irritation of the bowel may lead to serious harm.

LACK OF "BULK" IN FOOD THE REAL CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION

1. Food enters the stomach where it is prepared for further digestion.

2. Digestive agents pass into the food all through the small bowel as the nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.

3. The food that is not absorbed — the residue — passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is too small — not "bulky" enough — the muscle has nothing to act on and of course constipation follows. All-Bran gives the bulk necessary for these muscles to act, thus bringing about a thorough and natural movement.

Diagram showing the digestive process: Stomach, Small Intestine, Large Intestine.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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2. It's a stick-like wading bird; it's partial to standing motionless in shallow water watching for its prey; it was formerly protected in Britain for sporting purposes. What is it?

3. It's a shout of excitement, of encouragement, of exultation; it's a sound mother dreads hearing from her children. Name it.

4. It's a gift; it's a present voluntarily given in return for service rendered; it's a bonus or bounty paid to soldiers and others on retirement. What is it?

5. It's the name of a seaport in Norway; it's sometimes referred to as "the land of the midnight sun." What is it?

6. It's the name of a fabulous monster; it's a violent, spiteful person; it's a term applied to various formidable animals. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE ELEVEN.)

WATCH ON SIDE-LINE SMUGGLERS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

AMATEUR SMUGGLERS WHO, IN RECENT SUMMERS, HAVE ROBBED THE REVENUE OF HUGE SUMS, ARE AT IT AGAIN ON THE EAST AND SOUTH COASTS.

They are the owners of fast motor-boats that are able to cross the Channel ostensibly on pleasure cruises.

But the Customs authorities have known that many of these trips showed handsome profits when the boats returned, for they were loaded with contraband.

This summer special measures are being taken to end this profitable pleasure-side-line of the sea-going pleasure-seeker.

Since the racket began, foreign spirits, tobacco, silk, cameras and watches have yielded returns that considerably augmented the amateurs' income.

But now increased Customs' vigilance will make his profits harder to get and this adjunct to pleasure-cruising a great deal more risky.

Last year, when they realised the growth of amateur smuggling, the authorities imposed a strict watch on sea-going motor-boats, and as a result, a huge scheme to evade duty on foreign spirits was brought to light and frustrated.

This year boats suitable for the traffic are being kept under even closer surveillance.

WIDESPREAD NET

And the British and Continental Customs authorities are now working hand in hand to check the heavy evasion of duty.

Agents from Britain are established at many cross-Channel ports usually visited by British motor-boat owners.

These officials communicate in code with the authorities at home in cases where suspicion has been aroused regarding the "stores" taken aboard the visiting craft.

Particulars regarding time of departure, position, course and frequency of visits are also noted to help the British Customs put an end to the amateur-smuggling racket.

One favourite spot for the landing of contraband is said to have been in the neighbourhood of Fishbourne, at the entrance to Wootton Creek, between Cowes and Ryde, Isle of Wight.

But that place, owing to Customs activity, is no longer "safe."

The inlets on the Norfolk, Suffolk and Lincolnshire coasts have also provided many good landing-places, but, there again, the Customs men are keeping a keen lookout.

Altogether, it looks like being a poor summer for the "pleasure-seeker" out to make a little on the sly!



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2. It's a stick-like wading bird; it's partial to standing motionless in shallow water watching for its prey; it was formerly protected in Britain for sporting purposes. What is it?

3. It's a shout of excitement, of encouragement, of exultation; it's a sound mother dreads hearing from her children. Name it.

4. It's a gift; it's a present voluntarily given in return for service rendered; it's a bonus or bounty paid to soldiers and others on retirement. What is it?

5. It's the name of a seaport in Norway; it's sometimes referred to as "the land of the midnight sun." What is it?

6. It's the name of a fabulous monster; it's a violent, spiteful person; it's a term applied to various formidable animals. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE ELEVEN.)

1. Food enters the stomach where it is prepared for further digestion.

2. Digestive agents pass into the food all through the small bowel as the nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.

3. The food that is not absorbed — the residue — passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is too small — not "bulky" enough — the muscle has nothing to act on and of course constipation follows. All-Bran gives the bulk necessary for these muscles to act, thus bringing about a thorough and natural movement.

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MIDNIGHT on the desert. In the golden glow of the harvest moon, under the velvet canopy of night, sleeps the Sphinx, its ageless, inscrutable smile as baffling as ever, and the Pyramids. At Egypt's historic setting, all is peaceful.

But how different the scene inside the Great Pyramid. Here all is bustle and activity. The eerie burial chamber of Egypt's ancient kings has the feverish stir of a market-place.

Copper tools, pottery, vases, beads, amulets, combs, toys, ivories and heaps of miscellaneous objects cover the floor; they are brought in sacks by swarthy-skinned Arabs carrying pickaxes, saws and hammers.

Some bring piles of jewellery to the wooden scales for measuring; others are cramming treasure in wooden crates.

But first they show the "swag" to the master-mind of that motley gathering. He is a trim Englishman, with piercing brown eyes and a wavy beard. It is he who empties the bulging sacks, carefully weighs the gold and silver objects, then pays for them.

Suddenly a wild cry pierced the gloomy silence of the grim chamber. A shrieking native produced a stone tablet inscribed with hieroglyphics. The Englishman read it aloud:

*Cursed be he who rises this tomb,
To him shall come Death and Destruction.*

A curse of the Pharaohs!" wailed the ancient, wild-eyed.

"Be silent, Mustapha," exclaimed the Englishman. "Those curses are meant only for robbers who steal the treasures buried with the Pharaohs. But those curses won't fall on us."

Lifting up the sack, Ali followed his master out. They walked towards a clearing.

Inside a rock-hewn tomb, made of three burial places joined together, the Englishman entered, exclaiming gratefully: "Home at last!"

Finishing his supper of tinned soup and ship's biscuit, the mysterious man cleared the table, then covered it with objects from his sack.

From underneath his bed-hammock he brought out a mummy, richly gilded.

Gleefully, he eyed his treasures—the gold heads, the amulets set with onyx and agates, the flint knives, the delicate pottery, thin as egg shell.

Ha! What was this? A strip of beadwork, designed in a scarab and wings. Was this a sacred beetle, or did it carry a curse? What message was hidden under its design? Was it a clue?

Eagerly, he melted paraffin wax, poured it over the beadwork, which, when the wax hardened, left it on the symbols underneath its surface. Now he could read it clearly...

Ah, was this another clue, this thin sheet of paper?

Dust of Centuries

Carefully, he laid out the document written thousands of years ago on the silken of the rush-like papyrus plant, the oldest writing material in the world, used before paper was known.

But now shrivelled with age and the dust of centuries this manuscript crumpled at a touch. At a breath, its inscription might vanish, its precious message be lost for ever.

To prevent this, he at once pasted on a thin paper backing, baked it dry in the oven, then secured its edges to a glaze.

Dawn was stretching its rosy fingers across that serene desert sky, yet still he sat reading that manuscript buried with the Pharaohs, decoding the messages left by those kings 3,000 years before.

With eager fingers the Englishman reached for his pen; began writing, in clear, bold letters:

SECRETS OF THE PHARAOHS...

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Until along came this young Englishman, Flinders Petrie. Only twenty-eight, he was already unearthing these valuable secrets; he found clues on inscriptions carved on stone pylons; in papyrus manuscripts buried with mummies; in the symbols and designs on amulets and charms.

Bygone Civilisation

No detective ever had a richer harvest from his clues. Young Petrie tore away the veil of ancient Egypt's mystery.

He revealed that thousands of years before the Pyramids were built there already existed three dynasties and five prehistoric civilisations.

He began reconstructing, step by step, the events that took place before our earliest known history. He filled in the pages of humanity's history that had been blank since the childhood of the world. He introduced mankind to the world's first man.

England had given to the world the greatest Egyptologist of our time.

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This passion he inherited from his sea-captain grandfather, who had gone to the discovery of Australia in 1801.

Tales about Britain's gallant past enveloped the little lad; Queen Anne's dressmaker had been his grandmother's friend; his great-aunt told him about Lord Nelson; an uncle related his Crimean War adventures.

William Mathew Flinders Petrie was born in Charlton, then near Greenwich. He inherited the doctor's love of patching up bodies; his father's skill as a

Of men who in different ways have added to the lustre of Empire, Sir William Mathew Flinders Petrie in his own sphere is one of the most distinguished. Greatest Egyptologist of our time, he has filled those pages of humanity's history which have been blank since the childhood of the world. Here, Miss Betty Ross, "Queen of Interviewers," who has exchanged ideas with most of the world's great figures, gives an absorbing close-up of Sir Flinders and his works.



SIR FLINDERS PETRIE

artist from Sussex. She and Professor Petrie chatted, walked together to the British Museum, talked of Egypt.

That winter found them both in Egypt, honeymooning. The bride declared she wanted to share her husband's work. So he brought her to his excavations at the Delta of the Nile. There romance turned to reality.

One imagines their conversation was something like this: "Where's our house?" asked the bride.

"Plenty of mud along the river banks," said Petrie, and showed her how to begin making a mud-hut. She finished it.

"Where do we go for food?" she asked.

Again he chuckled. "From these wooden crates; they're full of tins."

"We're lucky," he added. "Life's easier here than it will be in the desert, where we'll be excavating later. From there it may be necessary to send a camel a six days' journey to fetch food, and then it'll only be rice and lentils."

"And water?"

"Oh, we'll sink a well in the desert," he replied cheerfully. "Or, perhaps, send a camel for water every day, ten or fifteen miles. Not nervous of mummies or graveyards, are you? We'll be camping among the tombs of kings, or living inside one of the Pyramids."

"I shan't have any servant problems," laughed the bride. "No cook or parlour-maid to give orders to."

Desert Honeymoon

"No, only my 200 helpers," explained the archaeologist. "As foreman of the gang you'll have to learn Arabic, and help me call them for work before dawn; doctor them if they're ill; settle their accounts and bank their money."

So began a desert honeymoon.

Forty years have passed—yet its romance and reality shine steadfastly as ever.

In spite of the hardships of housekeeping amidst tombs and deserts, year after year, Lady Petrie accompanies her husband's archaeological expeditions as foreman and skilled technical draughtsman.

I found her a picture of other days, this alert woman with silvery bobbed hair, fine features and firm, youthful step.

Around her neck hung an unusual gold necklace, made about 2,000 years ago; her old-style gown of royal blue was decorated with Palestine handwork.

Now picture this distinguished woman with the artistic hands building her home from the mud of the Nile!

* * *

Sitting at a long, wooden table strewn with gold jewellery, and vase, and urns and tools, saw a hairy-headed man.

His flowing white beard and furrowed brow reminded me of a patriarch of Biblical days. His piercing brown eyes showed the wisdom of an early prophet.

Cycle of Events

Critically he studied the unique figures lying before him; each furnished a clue to a vanished people, the Hyksos, the mysterious Shepherd Kings who came on horseback and conquered Palestine 2,000 years before the Christian era began.

The world soon recognised the value of this young Englishman's unique scientific research under the earth. He was knighted; many Universities awarded him honours and degrees.

Sir Flinders Petrie founded the British School of Archaeology in Egypt, surrounding himself with pupils destined to carry on British research in ancient lands; he published scores of books revealing the life of ancient Egypt.

University College, London, appointed him Professor of Egyptology, and there he created a library of archaeology that now attracts scholars from all over the world.

To a University exhibition of his latest "finds" came a young woman

Men and Women of Empire—No. 2

By BETTY ROSS

agent," I asked, "do you know what caused once great nations to decline and pass into dust?"

"That is the great mystery of life," said Sir Flinders. "As yet no man has succeeded in solving it. When we do we may be able to save our own age from ending."

"Where are you looking for the solution to Life's great riddle?" I asked.

"Under the earth."

Wherever he goes, Sir Flinders always carries with him a rare stone, which he dug up himself; it is the charm of the goddess of the Nile Delta.

At his most critical moment that those ancient gods took him a mortal, to their hearts.

No, not for him were the Pharaohs' curses meant. For to-day, on the eve of his eighty-sixth birthday, with youthful ardour and vigour, he is busily wresting new secrets from under the earth, at ancient Biblical sites in Palestine.

Have the Pharaohs given him the secret of perpetual youth.

In the tomb of Akhenaten, Sir Flinders Petrie found a motto revealing a way of life.

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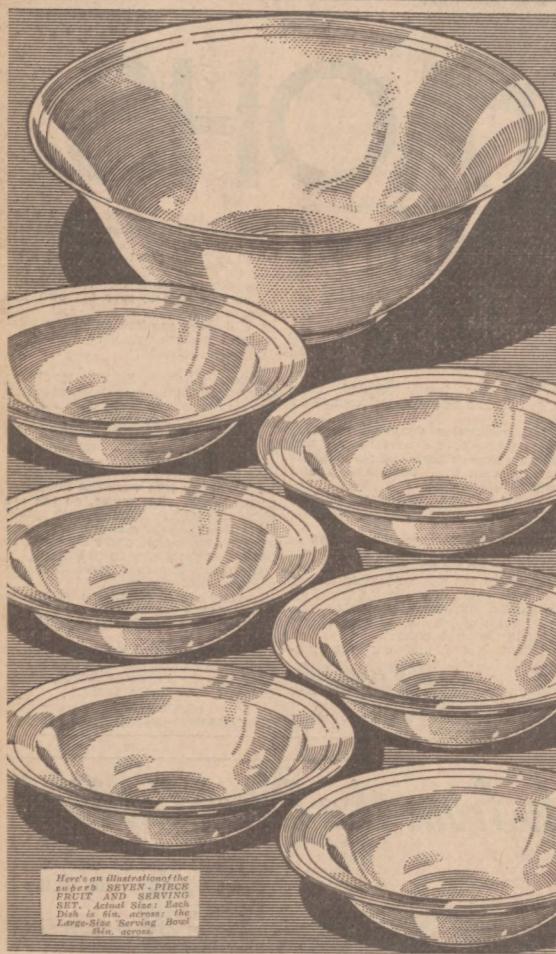
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BOXING'S BIGGEST FLOP!



HUGH D. MCINTOSH

NEVER before had a fighter arrived in the United States so loudly ballyhooed as husky Bill Squires, for his battle with Tommy Burns, heavy-weight champion of the world. Backed by Jack Wren, "the Praying Millionaire," Squires was labelled the most amazing fighter Australia ever produced, greater even than the great Bob Fitzsimmons himself. But as Hugh D. McIntosh here recalls, one mighty blow knocked him as cold as an Eskimo and so ended the greatest fiasco in boxing.

By The Hon. HUGH D. MCINTOSH
The Famous Fight Promoter

INDEPENDENCE DAY holiday crowds had been packing into the Colma Stadium since noon. They sat packed around the vast open bowl in shirt-sleeved tiers, perspiring under the hot Californian sun as they impatiently awaited the afternoon's main event.

Stocky Tommy Burns, heavy-weight champion of the world, was there to defend his title against the husky Australian minor Bill Squires.

He sat with his chunky shoulders resting comfortably against the padded corner post, one lock of dark hair drooping over his high, pale brow, speculatively surveying his challenger across the ring ropes.

Squires was in high spirits. His punch-flattened profile was tip-titled to the cloudless sky as he laughed. All his doubts had dissolved when he saw the dumpy, tubby-looking man he was to fight.

And so now, brimful of confidence that the title would be his, he joked and chuckled, while in the opposite corner Burns watched from beneath close-set brows, shuffling his boots slowly to and fro in the resin as he pondered.

They labelled him the most amazing fighter Australia had ever produced, a killer with a crushing punch in either hand.

than a snowball in a furnace, did our best to dissuade him, but Jack refused to listen to our advice.

The truth was, of course, that he knew nothing at all about boxing, and so he sent his protégé to California to challenge the champion.

"He'll come back home with the title," he predicted, coveting the money of anyone who fancied Burns.

Well, we have told you the result.

Tommy beat the Australian hope in two and a quarter minutes without having a glove land on him, and the cost of that unfortunate venture in expenses and losing wagers must have put a several thousand pounds dent in Jack Wren's bankroll.

Not that he couldn't well afford it, for from the time he gave up his job in the boot factory everything he touched seemed to turn to gold. If ever a man was born with what they call the Midas touch it was Wren. Race tracks, sports stadiums, theatres, hotels, and, finally, although a teetotaller himself, the largest distillery in Australia.

which to conjure in the world of Australian sport.

He acquired stadiums, racetracks and sports arenas all over the country, and the money rolled in faster than ever.

Then, seeking new worlds to conquer, the Sporting King bought theatres,

hotels, and, finally, although a teetotaller himself, the largest distillery in Australia.

He had the pluck to do that in front of a tough and hard-bitten business rival as I then was.

Jack Wren—I'll always think well of you for it!

simple life. He hardly ever entertains, and has no ambition to move in high society.

Wren is a great patriot. I remember meeting him one day full of enthusiasm over a scheme to buy a new gold mine that had been discovered in Queensland.

"It is the richest thing ever struck Mac," he told me. "There's a mountain of gold there—and do you know what I'm going to do with it? I'm going to use it to pay off the National Debt."

And he meant it, too, but unfortunately for Australia it turned out that there was no mountain of gold to be mined after all!

But I think my best memory of this strange millionaire concerns a train journey we made together many years ago.

It so happened at this time that we were not particularly good friends, but either by accident or design we were allocated sleeping berths in the same compartment.

Apart from a gruff word or two of greeting we did not speak, but to my astonishment after the berths had been made up and Wren had prepared for bed he knelt down on the floor of the carriage opposite me and reverently said his grace.

Say what you will, there cannot be much wrong with the character of a man who has the pluck to do that in front of a tough and hard-bitten business rival as I then was.

Jack Wren—I'll always think well of you for it!

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The fact that he never touches a drop does not prevent Jack from being a stalwart champion of Australian whisky, and he is always ready to bet £5000 that a blindfold man cannot detect the difference between it and Scotch.

Improbable though this may sound to some of you, I have known him win many a monkey over this wager.

In the years when I knew him best Jack Wren seemed to get little pleasure from the fact that he was a millionaire. His best fun in life came from making money. He has always loved the thrill of achievement, the excitement of juggling with fortunes. Sometimes I used to think that he would enjoy going broke just for the sheer satisfaction of digging another million out of the world.

But, apart from that one occasion when he imagined that he had discovered a world champion heavyweight in Bill Squires, I never knew Jack to lose money. He walked around in his thick boots, the same old suit and the same old Panama, making more than he knew how to spend.

I have known men to treat themselves to gold cigarette cases or diamond rings when they made their first £1,000, but Jack Wren did not buy himself so much as a watch chain, or even a new hat, when he stepped up into the millionaire class.

During the war he became famous as the "millionaire private." He refused to accept a commission, joined the ranks and was quite happy peeling potatoes and washing dishes in the cookhouse!

He now owns a car, but still prefers walking, although he has at last found something upon which to lavish his enormous wealth.

GOLDEN MOUNTAIN A MIRAGE

High above Melbourne in the heart of a sweet-perfumed pine forest stands "Studley House," the great white mansion that is now the home of Jack Wren.

With the exception of the glittering and ornate palaces of Indian rajahs, "Studley House" probably is one of the most magnificent dwellings in the world. To its decoration Jack has for many years now devoted the same zest and enthusiasm that he once reserved for making money.

The result is dazzling. Treasures from every corner of the earth, representing the artistic genius of every century, fill the rooms. Your feet sink ankle-deep in rich carpets from Persia and rare rugs that have taken half a century or more to make by hand.

Draperies and brocades from Cathay, georgeous silks from the Orient, and faded tapestries from ancient English looms hang upon the walls. There are priceless Ming vases, beautiful Italian marbles, gorgeous carvings and exquisite examples of every English furniture in different rooms.

Wren will spend thousands on a single purchase to add to the beauty of his amazing home. They say that he would cheerfully give away a stadium or a racetrack to anyone who brought him some new and rare treasure for his collection.

Amid all this magnificence he lives a

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LOVERS' TRAIL

WIFE
in aBy Ex-Chief Inspector
WILLIAM GOUGH

DO you recollect that successful farce "A Pair of Silk Stockings" which made all London laugh some sixteen or seventeen years ago?

It was one of those Frenchified affairs full of piquant situations and pretty girls, dealing with the adventures of a pair of silk stockings.

Now I once had a strange adventure with a pair of those gossamer-like coverings which are both the joy and the despair of the modern woman's life. Furthermore, they were real silk stockings; the woman who wore them would have nothing out of the genuine article.

And that also, may explain why she acted as she did. She married a man much older than herself, only to discover that her real affection was for another.

So this particular woman, and, believe me, she was one of the most beautiful in London, decided that before it was too late she would discard luxury and splendour for the man she really loved. Who can blame her?

WORTH HALF A MILLION

You are wondering, maybe, how it was that I, an old Scotland Yard man, came to intrude myself in this domestic drama?

Simple enough. I had known the husband for twenty years, known him when he first came to London with little more than his native wits, and saw him slowly but surely succeeding until the time arrived when he could write a cheque for half a million.

He was obviously a man who placed riches before everything else. The first few steps in the ladder he climbed by the useful expedient of marrying a wealthy man's daughter—who could push on an ambitious son-in-law.

I don't know that the marriage was completely happy. Outwardly—and I saw quite a lot of it—the wife seemed content; that is, as far as any woman could be content with a husband who worked all day and all night as well, rarely coming home before midnight,



A film study by Esmond Knight and June Clyde.

HERE is a domestic drama of a young and beautiful woman who married a rich man much older than herself, only to discover that money does not always spell happiness. A modern wife in a golden cage, she finally escaped. Thus ex-Chief Inspector William Gough, who is here relating his experiences as a Scotland Yard officer, and later as a private detective, came into the story, in which a pair of silk stockings gave the clue to the runaway wife.

GILDED CAGE

just disappeared, leaving behind her all that ease and elegance which had surrounded her for five years.

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It must have been eleven o'clock at night, just as I was composing myself to sleep, that the telephone bell rang in my sitting-room.

I jumped out of bed, and to my astonishment heard the agitated voice of William Millington asking if I could call upon him first thing in the morning.

"What's the matter?" I inquired.

"I can't tell you over the telephone. See me at my office at ten o'clock tomorrow."

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VISIT TO PARIS

When I did arrive at Millington's office the following morning his appearance shocked me. He had plainly had no sleep and his eyes wore the look of a man who had gone through agony.

I asked him the trouble, and without saying a word he pushed a letter across the desk. It simply said:

"Dear Will—I shall not be home to-night, and by the time you receive this I shall have left England. It is no use our living together any longer, and I only hope that you will soon forget me—MARY."

"And what do you want me to do?" I asked, after I had read the brief message.

"Find out where she has gone," he said. "It is nothing more than a mad impulse. If you can let me know where she is, I think I can make her change her mind."

Personally, I doubted it. High-spirited creatures like Mary Millington are stubborn. More than ever was I convinced she had gone for good when I started asking a few questions in the circles she frequented.

Not only she, but two other women with elderly husbands as well had cut the conjugal painter—in vulgar parlance, "hopped it."

The ringleader? That you must guess for yourself. A discreet question here and there told me they were probably in Paris—the jumping-off place for most runaway wives and husbands.

Post-haste, spurred on by Millington's urgent orders, I travelled over to Paris. And in two days I had located the trio. But, as bad luck would have it, Mary saw me.

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It was but a year or two before they began to drift, William becoming moodier than ever, her ladyship more and more intolerant of what she called his stodgy, old-fashioned ways.

All the luxury in the world might be hers; she had neither the fancy nor the intention of being "the bird in the gilded cage."

To make matters infinitely worse, the husband took to spiritualism. In his lonely hours he sought the company of people who believed they could communicate with the past and bring back the spirits of loved ones dead and gone.

William Millington's thoughts inevitably reverted to the woman he had married first.

In the atmosphere of these spiritualistic séances he thought he heard her voice again and learnt that she was happy; she also, as he imagined, expressed the hope that he was equally fortunate.

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He waited some weeks for news, but none came. Gossip came to his ears that she had gone off with another man, and he made up his mind, reluctantly and slowly that nothing was left but to divorce her.

As I have said, he was a determined fellow, and he took the first steps to the divorce by tracing the friend of the woman who had stolen his wife.

Someone informed him that his wife's lover had taken a car to the Continent.

Millington could pull plenty of strings in London, and he heard that the car had been shipped from Southampton to Hayre, where it had been picked up and driven off in the direction of Paris.

I could make a shrewd guess that the lovers wouldn't be there. In all likelihood her ladyship would be waiting somewhere en route. What were the odds against Rouen?

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Millington by this time had taken out divorce papers. Such cases did not appeal to me in the least; it was only because he was an old friend of mine and I felt sorry for him that I agreed to find the couple, if possible, and serve

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Millington was a man of means.

The jealous husband accused her of having someone else in her life. She admitted it, and said if he didn't like it he knew what to do.

They were in this unhappy state,

then, when Mary took the plunge. She

Constant NERVOUS HEADACHES . . . mean that your whole Nervous System is undermined, affecting

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These terrible pains through your temples agonizing flashes which seem to shoot right through your brain are due to nerves.

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Miss Drouet made this amazing change in her appearance in 8 days. Read below her personal letter in which she explains exactly how she did it and how any woman can do the same.

"I can hardly believe it myself," writes Miss Drouet, "when I look at the photographs I had taken 8 and 10 days ago. I had lines and wrinkles on my forehead and around my eyes and mouth. My complexion was dull and sallow. To-day my smooth, clear, unlined skin is the admiration and the envy of all my friends. I tell them all to use Tokalon Skinfood—the Rose at night, the White during the day. Several of them laughed until they tried it themselves. After seeing the amazing results they are just as thrilled as I am."

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TELL ME, WHAT DO MEN FIND MOST ATTRACTIVE, MISS LEEDS?

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NEXT SUNDAY:
HIGH LIFE IN THE WEST

Student Navvy Tells His Story

LEARNING UPSET HIM

NOW HE CAN LAUGH THIS ONE OFF!

MAXIE ROSENBLUM, THE LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT WHO HAS BECOME A FILM COMEDIAN, HAS HAD A NEW DISTINCTION CONFERRED UPON HIM.

The girls of the University of California elected him the "Dodo Boy" of the year on the grounds that "he is the only actor in the film industry with whom we positively would NOT wish to be stranded on a desert island."

The college boys have confined their votes to the film stars with whom they WOULD like to be stranded on a desert island, and have chosen: Hedy Lamarr and Madeleine Carroll.—B.U.P.

NO INTEREST IN PICK AND SHOVEL

A YOUNG NAVVY WHO HAD LOST INTEREST IN HIS PICK AND SHOVEL AFTER STUDYING PSYCHOLOGY AND OTHER SUBJECTS, APPEARED BEFORE MR. IVAN SNELL AT MARYLEBONE YESTERDAY.

He was Jack Burton, of Clapham, who appeared on a warrant for inquiry as to his means to pay a fine and costs.

After hearing his story the magistrate said he was deeply interested in his case and sent him to prison for seven days so that he might be observed by doctors.

"CANNOT HOLD JOB"

"I can get work, but I cannot hold a job down," said Burton, "because I am no longer interested in pick and shovel."

"I have got out of my environment through study. I have been in all sorts of subjects. I have lost control of myself."

Warrant-Officer Quantrell interposed that Burton for the past six weeks had been walking the country in the West of England.

Burton had told him that he had been studying psychology, spiritualism, economics and various isms, and he seemed to have lost his mind and to now consider himself a man of superior education and navvying beneath his dignity.

Burton protested that it was not that navvying was beneath him. It seemed that he couldn't settle down to work any more.

"I have tried to give myself to it," he said, "but I find I can't."

WANDERED THE COUNTRY

Magistrate: You are still able to use your limbs?

"Yes, but I am not the man I should be through lack of food. I went to the County Council for treatment and they referred me to a psychologist at St. Thomas's Hospital."

"I was supposed to attend next morning but got so impatient my mind was in a whirl and I couldn't stop thinking. I didn't know where I was and I just left home."

"I have been away for six weeks wandering the country—putting up a fight to try to master myself. Not that I should not take work. I would take anything, especially navvying, because that is the only job I know. I don't want to be a navvy, but I am willing to try to have another go."

£100,000 ART THEFT ECHO

A SENSATIONAL £100,000 ART TREASURE THEFT FROM CHILHAM CASTLE, KENT, IN APRIL, 1938, IS RECALLED BY THE £394,519 WILL OF SIR EDMUND DAVIS, LEADER OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN MINING INDUSTRY AND WELL-KNOWN ART COLLECTOR.

Among the old masters stolen was the picture "Saskia" by Rembrandt, which Sir Edmund valued at £50,000.

He stipulated in his will that this picture was to be sold and the proceeds applied towards the payment of death duties. Actually duties paid on his estate amount to £55,030.

Two Gainsboroughs, worth about £30,000, which were stolen at the same time, were recovered.

In addition to annuities and legacies to servants, Sir Edmund left £5,000 to King's School, Canterbury, for scholarships £6,000 to various charities, and the remainder to the University of London for providing "Edmund Davis" scholarships in medicine, law and engineering for candidates born in Rhodesia.

NEW STAMPS TO AID ABBEY

Belgium is to issue a new series of six postage stamps to aid the fund for the reconstruction of the abbey of Notre Dame d'Orval, in the Belgian province of Luxembourg.

Only complete sets of the stamps will be sold, and they must be subscribed before June 20.

The stamps will be valid for postal purposes until September, 1940.—Reuter.

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Chief Inspector Farrow said that on May 20 Mr. McKenna received a note signed "S. Goodwin" asking him to keep an appointment with a view to obtaining employment. He kept the appointment, but the man did not appear.

When he returned home he found that his wife had gone and £47

which he kept in a wallet was missing. None of the money had been recovered.

In a statement to the Bench, Mrs. McKenna said she had been very unhappy married, and her husband had treated her badly and had assaulted her.

She had worked and bought the furniture of the home and she thought the money was just as much hers as her husband's.



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particular!"

If you were a banker's wife you couldn't buy a better brand of salmon than John West's Middle-cut. It's the plumpest part of a noble fish gently cooked to melting tenderness, sealed swiftly in all its rich natural oils, to make a tasty, tempting, lavish meal for a hungry man. Every juicy red flake is body-building nourishment. Not a morsel is wasted.

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If you are a sweet-tooth, 13 is your lucky number! In any confectioner's shop you'll find thirteen different Filled Blocks made by Cadburys. Each block gives you eight whole bites right into your favourite centre—all for 2d. When you buy a Cadbury Filled Block you get all your favourite centre and nothing else.

Cadbury Filled Blocks are the biggest and best buy ever for sweet-tooths! See the centres in the panel on your left. Make your choice—then make straight for the nearest sweetshop. Remember—you get eight gorgeous bites for your 2d.

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They're
Malted

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Blind Wedding LOVE WAS AT FIRST "SIGHT"

Special to "The People"

WHEN A COUPLE MARRY AT HILLINGDON BAPTIST CHAPEL TO-DAY THE GROOM WILL NOT LEAD HIS BRIDE DOWN THE AISLE.

Instead, both will be led out on the arm of an attendant, for both are totally blind.

They have never seen each other. Their marriage will turn two tragedies into happiness.

The groom, seventy-years-old Mr. Frederick Du Feu, of West Drayton, has been a bachelor all his life, having had a "great disappointment" in his youth.

His bride, fifty-one-years-old Miss Mabel Palmer, of Hillingdon, went blind from shock when she was jilted by her sweetheart during the war.

They met a few months ago, when at a concert Miss Palmer asked a man sitting next to her to explain what was happening on the stage. Not until afterwards did he tell her that he was blind.

He was Mr. Du Feu.

And these Quaker Flakes are so good for you—all the goodness of ripe corn plus malt (think how strengthening extract of malt is!).

Try them at our expense

HER'S A CHALLENGE! We are absolutely sure you will agree that Quaker Flakes taste nicer. We are so sure, that we will refund your money in full if you do not agree. Get a packet of Quaker Flakes today: make a thorough trial of them—then if you like—then, if you don't think they're the most delicious, tasty corn flakes you've ever tried, we'll give you back your money in full. Fair enough?

F.75

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HAPPY RELEASE for Locked Joints

If there is one form of rheumatism more to be dreaded than another, it is that which locks the joints with its cruel, flinty crystals, making impossible and every movement sheer agony.

Shoulders, wrists, knees, ankles—these are favourite points of attack. Here the crystals pile up, causing excruciating pain and tenderness. Then, the trouble will continue until you dissolve those crystals and rinse them right out of your system. End how?

To-day Fynnon Salt brings you the elements of Sodium, Potassium and Lithium—the powerful mineral dissolvents of world-famous Spas. One teaspoonful of Fynnon in a tumblerful of water every morning breaks down every atom of those acid deposits. Then, by stimulating liver and kidneys, it rinses them away, together with other poisons and impurities.

In this manner the entire joint system is refreshed and invigorated. Pain gone, swelling gone, and supple strength is gradually restored to your poor joints. Keep on with your daily Fynnon and you will then enjoy the buoyant all-round health that its grand "Salts of the Earth" give.

Large tins 1/3, from all Chemists.—Adv.

C.I.D. MEN AT INQUEST

Two C.I.D. inspectors and two R.A.F. officers were present when the inquest was opened and adjourned at Barnet, Herts, yesterday on Boy Corporal Frederick Read, aged seventeen, of the R.A.F., who was found shot dead near the railway line at Cuffley.

A revolver was near by, further along the line Miss Joyce James, aged eighteen, of Birkbeck-rd., Enfield, Middlesex, was found with shot wounds in her chest. She is critically ill in Whelwell Hospital, Barnet.

One of the men, a South American named Manuel Hayes, was arrested at Cannes in the company of a woman called Marcelle Leccoeur, who had been doing business laying bare the future for rich clients.

It was her claim that she never failed, nothing of the future being

hidden from her, but she completely failed to warn her partner of the fact that the police were on their track.

The third person arrested is a Paris financier named Robert Lacan.

Their trick consisted in showing to their victims a quaintly constructed machine with which they claimed to duplicate any banknote inserted in it.

In a court brought in London, the victim, a Frenchman, was given a demonstration of the working of the machine and, after he had seen it return two for every one banknote inserted in the slot, withdrew £200 from the bank, handed the money to the thief and then went home to make himself wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice.

When the magic-box failed to function he broke it open and realised that he had been cheated.

By that time the inventors of the scheme had vanished.

KILLED ON EVE OF HIS GREAT DAY

Gibraltar, Saturday.

On the eve of the christening of his first child, Lance-Corporal Arthur Price, aged thirty-two, of the Royal Engineers, was killed in Gibraltar to-day.

He was fatally injured during blasting operations for building an air-raid shelter near the military hospital, and another sapper was wounded.

Price leaves a widow and one child, who was to have been christened tomorrow. But instead of the christening there will be a funeral.—B.U.P.

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They were forced to admit that a man who could become known as the pioneer of the factory system of Britain, High Sheriff of Derbyshire and an inventor of astonishing brilliance and resource couldn't have been so crooked after all. As to the money well, Sir Richard Arkwright, when he died, was worth a fortune.

Despite all opposition, however, the ex-barber triumphed and he received a Knighthood for his services to this great national industry.

Once while facing an angry crowd of Bolton people who threatened to attack him if he did not cease his experiments, Arkwright cried out:

Get rid of ANTS!

That means—GET KEATING'S! Keating's because it is the most effective Anti-Ant you can use. Millions have proved this. Just lay a circle of Keating's round the nest. All ants trying to pass through are killed. Be sure to get Keating's. In cartons, 2d., 6d. and 1/-.

KEATING'S
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"Man o' the People" writes on
"THINGS THAT MATTER TO YOU AND ME"

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Are you laughing at your troubles
but you're not to this—16 doctors have
1,400 experiments on 149 men
in volunteers. The doctors
wonder shadow of doubt that a
dose of Kruschen gives men and
women new life and good
news just now a claim. It's medical
now taking your "little daily
ruschen" as much as will cover a
month. In a month you won't know
your chemist has Kruschen 1.9,
per bottle. Good health for a
day!

schen Salts
Tasteless in Tea
ITLE DAILY DOSE' THAT DOES IT

ET FEEL FRIED?
"BLAME STALE FOOT ACID!"

burn all the time, smart and
the soles were frying, you can
thing—blame the stale Foot
Acid! It gives you more energy
more than any other part of
When feet get tired, stale Foot
Acid comes to the rescue. These
times as much oxygen as other
This life-giving oxygen super-
charges cut down fatigue with
it's got away. On the heel it's
soothed. Swelling goes down.
act feet are eased and com-
fortable. It sells Madox, 1.6 per
bottle, 2.6 double quantity. Also
10 oz. Pink 1.6
PAY FOR HOLIDAY

It's months, Mr. W.
hasn't money to pay for a
spare pair of shoes. His
spouse says, "I'll give you
my equally as well." Try it.
M. A. From Poultry Food Dealers.

ECT FIGURE
Asks For More

Molotoff
I HAVE MY
SUCCESS
TO IRVONA
IRVONA

This photo
shows Miss
Allen holding
the Cup after
her great suc-
cess.

has put
y pounds for
sks and has
great figure of
My advice to
you is, "Don't
try to be
a fashion model
and don't want
to look better
in every way. I
recommend the
use of Irvona
cosmetics. You
will be successful."

of this "bus-crashing" incident more
anon. Meanwhile, though two names and two pictures are "conspicuous by
their absence" from the front pages, another portrait and a fresh person-
ality have emerged.

"Molotoff" is the big name to-day.
In appearance he is not unlike our own
benign little physician, Lord Harder,
but the Russian Premier is an enigma-
matic consultant, who observes the sick
world with a sardonic gaze and de-
cides to prescribe for it except upon
his own terms.

**Two Sides to
Every Bargain**

FRANKLY your old friend
doesn't know quite what to
make of Molotoff's speech in the Soviet
Parliament. It neither accepted the
Three-Power Pact that we have all been
hoping for nor did it "turn it down."

Molotoff, speaking for Stalin, of
course, was naturally bound to study
his own country's interests, as he sees
them, before all else. And he wants to
know exactly what Britain and France
mean by "reciprocity." He admits that
we recognise the principle, but he isn't
so sure how we should apply it if it
ever came to practice.

Can one blame him for this? I
hardly think so, for European history
since the war is one long chapter of
broken or evaded undertakings. We
haven't done much breaking, but we

I still seems incredible that the
men of the Thetis, reported "All
Safe," after the submarine had
actually been found with her stern
above water, have perished in that
steel trap! For hope dies hard and
the supreme bitterness of this disaster
lies in the long hours of agonising sus-
pense and frantic, but unsuccessful,
attempts at rescue. Of all who sailed
in this doomed ship, four only have been
restored to their loved ones. Words are
but poor things to express the country's
heartfelt sympathy for the women and
children who waited in vain.

Strange however the rarest disasters
tend to run in sequence! It was only
last Sunday that we were talking of the
American submarine *Squalus*, and of
that bulkhead door with death on one
side of it and life on the other.

Now we are stunned by the even
greater catastrophe which has cost our
own Navy a good ship and so many
brave lives. And yet this is the first
tragedy of the kind which has occurred
for seven years.

We had come to think that the chief
peril of under-water navigation had
been overcome and that, even in dire
emergency, the latest rescue apparatus
might be relied on to save many lives.

But the sea has beaten machinery
again and the price of admiralty is
still paid in human sacrifice.

You will find the full story of the loss
of the *Thetis* in the news papers, but it
is not yet possible to determine the
exact cause of the disaster.

An inquiry will naturally be held, and
it is hoped that the Admiralty will
decide in this instance to publish its
findings in detail.

The public realises the special
dangers of the submarine service and
the crews who man these under-water
craft accept them stoically and cheer-
fully, in the line of duty.

But the country must be satisfied that
no precaution was neglected and that
the safety devices now in use are the
best and most reliable known to science.

For it is one thing to lose brave men
in their country's service and quite
another to expose their lives to any
avoidable hazard.

Molotoff
Asks For More

THE loss of the *Thetis* would
have been the principal
news of any week, except, perhaps, in
time of war, but, apart from this out-
standing human drama, you may have
noticed that smaller items of home news
have latterly been given more
prominence in the newspapers.

It doesn't need any Foreign Office
training to see at once that here is "a
very tricky business." It is commonly
believed, for instance, that Latvia and
Estonia would much rather do without
any such guarantee because they remain
at least the beginnings of a social
consciousness.

Most of them do, for the "queue" is
strictly in keeping with the democratic
principle, and men and women who
willingly wait their turn must have
at least the beginnings of a social
consciousness.

If you do not think that remarkable,
it is probably because (a) you have not
lived on the Continent for any length
of time, and (b) you expect your fellow
citizens to take their turn as a matter
of course.

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But the queer thing is that, while we
are so jealous of fair play in these small
things, we put up dumbly with all sorts
of privileged claim-jumping and turn-
atching in matters of much greater
consequence.

Meanwhile, however, it is only fair to
point out that the delay, however dis-
appointing it may seem, is not neces-
sarily anybody's "fault" at all.

It may seem easy enough to settle the
fate of Europe over a tankard or a cup
of tea, but it is nothing like so easy for
great nations to strike an honest
bargain, fair to each and acceptable also to
their smaller neighbours.

NOW let us come back to the
small affair of the "bus
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Duchess and The Firewoman



The Duke and Duchess of Kent yesterday reviewed 20,000 members of the London Fire Brigade and London Auxiliary Fire Service in Hyde Park, and here is the Duchess shaking hands with a woman member of the A.F.S.

"Drunk" On Water

HYPNOTISM LEAVES NO HANGOVER

New York, Saturday. It is easy, according to a former Budapest professor, Dr. Franz Polgar, to get drunk on a glass of water—without fear of a hangover.

Practising his fine art of hypnotism at parties, Dr. Polgar, who is touring the U.S.A., convinced four young "sophisticates" that a glass of water they were drinking was gin and orange. It was their first drink of the night, but they believed him, and, when the glass was drained, they were uproariously "drunk."

Before he went to the States Dr. Polgar worked in Hungary assisting medical men in drugless anaesthesia and the treatment of chronic depression.

He estimates that, in 20 years, he has hypnotised 60,000 people. He considers his greatest feat was hypnotising 150 persons at once at a Chicago charity function.—Central News.

PRINCESS'S WEDDING DAY

Florence, Saturday. The Duchess of Kent's cousin, Princess Irene of Greece, will be married on July 2 at the Church of Santa Croce, Florence.

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"The People's Own Secret Service News"

Hitler's throat is troubling him again. His personal physicians have been ordered to call in the best specialists in Europe, irrespective of race or nationality.

All parties are preparing for a General Election. The last week in October has been provisionally fixed for the appeal to the country.

Important underground moves for a bargain over Danzig are going on. Dr. Karl Burckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner for Danzig, has returned there after a long talk with Herr von Ribbentrop in Berlin. He has also discussed matters with Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, and with Herr Foerster, Danzig Nazi leader, and is planning to come to see Mr. Chamberlain.

Nazi agents are getting busy in Alsace Lorraine. Groups of Storm Troopers, under the guise of "Home Rule Associations," are being set up in all the leading towns.

Viscount Gort, Chief of the General Staff, will preside this week over a secret meeting of the General Staffs of Britain, France, Poland, Turkey and Rumania. General Gamelin, Chief of the French Staff, is coming to London with plans in his pocket, under which British mechanised and infantry troops and air squadrons would hold the north of France in the event of invasion.

General Orbay, head of the Turkish Military Mission which arrives on Tuesday, is to be given credits with which to buy £10,000,000 worth of British planes, guns and ships.

The Middle-East is lining up with the London-Paris Axis. Following the pact with Britain, Turkey has arranged pacts with France and Russia, and one with Egypt will be signed in a few days. At Britain's suggestion, the Middle-East Allied Armies will be commanded by a Turkish General.

Britain's air force now has nearly as many machines as Germany's.

The average quality, endurance and speed of the British machines is better. British factories are delivering nearly 1,000 planes a month. If war broke out, that figure could be doubled immediately.

Big changes are coming in the R.A.F. Higher Command. Several young officers are to be promoted. More Air Vice-Marshals are to be created. Several of them will be removed from ordinary duty to work out strategical plans.

It is unlikely that the French-Belgian-Dutch finance group which went to Spain to discuss a loan with Franco will lend him a penny. They found a complete lack of frankness when they asked what was to happen to the money.

Hitler recently informed his General Staff that he would appoint a Nazi Party official to the headquarters of each of the high commands. General Keitel, the Commander-in-Chief, warned him that this would disrupt the army, and the plan was dropped.

This incident shows that Hitler does not trust the army—and that he cannot always impose his will on it.

Mussolini is sending 1,000 young women a week to Abyssinia, ostensibly as colonists. Actually they have been sent because the Italian troops threatened to revolt unless women of their own race were sent out to keep them company. The girls will be encouraged to marry and settle down in Abyssinia.

Herr Himmler, head of the Gestapo, has planted spies and agents all over Bohemia and Moravia, and Reich Protector von Neurath is finding it impossible to "win the Czechs over." So he has gone to Berlin to ask Hitler to withdraw the Gestapo men.

Hitler is to invite a body of British M.P.s to visit Germany. Then British industrialists will be invited. A contingent of British farmers is already there. The Fuehrer hopes that after a "conducted tour" some will come back as pro-appeasement propagandists.

Hitler is trumping up charges of fraud against former officials of the Schuschnigg Government, now living as refugees in London. He may ask for their extradition.

The Special Branch of Scotland Yard has a complete list of all district leaders of the Fascist and Communist parties. They will be put under special surveillance in the event of emergency.

"THE FOURTH" AT ETON



A striking millinery mode seen at Eton yesterday, where "The Fourth" was observed.

Flying Millionaire-Minister

BACHELOR WITH THREE PALACES

SIR PHILIP SASOON, FIRST COMMISSIONER OF WORKS, WHO DIED AT HIS PARK-LANE HOME YESTERDAY, AFTER A MONTH'S ILLNESS, AT THE AGE OF FIFTY, WAS ONE OF THE RICHEST BACHELORS IN THE WORLD.

He was also the first Jew to hold a baronetcy as the third in line of succession. He inherited the title from his father in 1912, together with a fortune of millions of pounds.

Sir Philip, whose ancestors sprang originally from the Jews of Bagdad, was the head of a famous Bombay trading house which also had connections with China and London.

There was romance about this dark, clean-shaven figure whose passion for culture made his three beautiful homes, The Park in Hertfordshire, Lympne in Kent, and in Park-lane, W., some of the most famous in England.

At Park-lane, in his famous mirrored ballroom, he entertained Kings, Queens and statesmen.

Where another man might have sent motorcars to fetch his guests, Sassoon sent aeroplanes.

M.P. SINCE 1912

Passionately interested in flying, he was Under-Secretary of State for Air twice, and made spectacular flights to India and the Far East in 1928 and 1934.

Educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, he was a trustee of the National Gallery, and in 1932 he was elected chairman of the board in succession to Lord Lee of Fareham.

He represented Hythe, Kent, in Parliament for an unbroken period from 1912 onwards, and his death will necessitate a by-election in the division.

The funeral will take place to-morrow. It will be strictly private, and it is desired that no flowers should be sent.

GOING FOR A TRIP ON THE CONTINENT

Known as the "Cockney Nightingales," these pupils of St. Mary of the Angels Song School, Webybridge, leave Victoria for a Continental tour.

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Her experience is that of thousands of women, and the skin-vitamin in Pond's Cream can do as much for you!

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Today start giving your skin the skin-vitamin. Use Pond's Vanishing Cream before powdering. Use Pond's Cold Cream or Pond's Liquidating Cream every night to cleanse your skin. Within a few weeks you'll see your complexion transformed!

(Right) Lady Normanton in the lovely drawing room at Somerton, her Hampshire home.



Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

Plan With
The Planets

THREE MONTHS OF OPTIMISM

THREE MONTHS OF EXTREMELY OPTIMISTIC CONDITIONS FOR BRITAIN! FEARS THAT THE PRESENT LULL IN CONTINENTAL AFFAIRS IS OMINOUS ARE ILL-FOUNDED. THE COMING MONTHS WILL PRODUCE SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCES, AND ARRANGEMENTS LEADING TO RAPID IMPROVEMENT IN WORLD AFFAIRS.

Questions continue to pour in regarding the wisdom or otherwise of starting, or extending, business developments. Throughout successive crises I have repeatedly urged the non-war view. The same can be said of forthcoming events.

MANY of my correspondents should have taken this column's advice back in September, and forged ahead with their plans. The same advice stands now. Here are the three peak months of 1939.

Financial possibilities for this period are excellent. Both foreign and Dominions trade conditions show wide improvements, confident trends lead the markets up, and freer circulation of money will be experienced.

Trade, stock values, etc., begin soon to move on an up-gradient with 1940 giving improvements, and 1941 leading up to top levels in mid-1942. THIS PREDICTION AFFECTS US ALL.

AS examples of the changing atmosphere, here are two seemingly daring predictions. First regarding Palestine, now the subject of agitation. There will be a fairly short phase of disruption, but charts for the next couple of years show a tendency for the situation to settle itself much on the lines of an orderly Protectorate.

The mandate will not be held. Pessimism to-day is not warranted.

Again, there is a remarkable swing-over in Elie. Combinations of hitherto antagonistic politicians will pay the way towards an easement, with trade showing still further benefits. Signs, soon, of Coalition government.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TO-DAY
A N exceptionally quiet twelvemonth with remarkably little to interfere with the smooth-running of most of your interests. Where you meet with difficulties they are the result largely of your own over-hasty actions.

TO-MORROW
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WEDNESDAY
You get your chance this year. There are fine opportunities now for occupational advancement, and I have not the slightest doubt that you will be able to improve your position considerably.

The only fly in the ointment is the strain on your purse as a result of the rapid expansion you are able to make. I advise you to watch the question of expenditure carefully for some time to come.

THURSDAY
Not, perhaps, an exciting year, but it contains substantial benefits. Chief among these is the possibility of some encouraging assistance from people older than yourself.

Although there are indications of some minor gains from rather unexpected sources before the year is out, as a general rule it is the more sober type of undertaking that produces the best results. Steady plodding will be your best policy.

FRIDAY
I advise you to think twice before tackling new ventures, especially where these involve others besides yourself.

A number of temporary setbacks may lead to a feeling of discouragement, but I assure you that if only you keep your enthusiasm under control and stick to the major issues you will eventually be able to overcome the obstacles.

The financial position, for instance, shows a much healthier tone than at present, before the year is out.

SATURDAY
A number of interesting changes are due for you this year, but there are almost bound to be a few very sticky patches to negotiate. The principal source of difficulty appears to be in situations in connection with occupational interests.

Stick as far as possible to your normal routine in anything to do with your job, or that of your partner. In other directions you can safely have given rein to the new ideas you are longing to try.

FINANCIALLY, I advise you to go rather warily.



MR. DE VALERA

NEWS of the next week or two concerning Czechoslovakia will, on the other hand, be depressing in the extreme. Violent incidents are due, and I predict measures by the German Government which will arouse a fresh outbreak of world indignation.

Hitler's recent action against religious bodies in the Reich is the prelude to the phase predicted here about a year ago. This time he stubs his toes pretty badly.

A sudden Vatican move in a few weeks at most will cause surprise.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
HEARTENING

Settlement in connection with current problems brightens the early days of this week, and prepares the way for a real forward drive with your major plans. The only day on which I would recommend special caution is Tuesday, when you may have to deal with a crisis in connection with your general arrangements.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
So far as possible I advise you to plan your activities for either the beginning or end of this week. Monday, for instance, is the best time you could choose for straightening out your domestic problems and planning social activities.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS IN CONNECTION WITH YOUR FRIENDSHIPS ARE DUE.

On Saturday your plans receive fresh impetus, and the week ends on a note of high optimism in all your interests.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
Monday appears to mark the end of the recent run of good fortune most of you have been enjoying, and I advise you to watch your step for a day or two after them. Difficulties about that time crop up in connection with both your juniors and your seniors, and you will have to exercise plenty of tact.

Round about Wednesday you meet with more cheerful conditions generally, although there appears to be little easing of the financial tension.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
The opening days of this week demand the utmost care, for there is every likelihood of a general hold-up in your arrangements, together with a certain amount of physical strain which affect your health.

I strongly advise you to play for safety.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
I advise you to beatise yourself early this week, for you have every opportunity to clear up recent difficulties and get ahead with your more important plans.

The only day at all likely to interfere with your progress is Tuesday, when you may have to cope with a crisis of some kind, in all likelihood in your private life.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20
You could scarcely wish for better opportunities than you get at the beginning of this week. Money matters, in particular, show a most heartening turn for the better, and there may be a keenly competitive angle to this in many instances.

TUESDAY, IN ADDITION, GIVES YOU SOME FINE ASSISTANCE IN DEALING WITH PROBLEMS RELATING TO YOUR JOB.

Such difficulties as you do experience occur chiefly on Wednesday, and there are of a minor order.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
After a somewhat tame week-end you find yourself faced with snags on Monday, and I suggest you hold your hand for a day or two until more favourable conditions set in. This is certainly no time for talk!

Plans, in fact, tend to drag badly until Wednesday, and Thursday is actually the first day on which you can count on generous assistance with your undertakings. That day, incidentally, is specially beneficial for dealing with all matters to do with finance.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
An important week with some interesting changes in the air. Sunday, it is true, rather belies the rest of the week, and may prove a distinctly awkward day to handle.

It is particularly good for dealing with home affairs, but offers little assistance with problems of a purely financial nature.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
You too, begin your week with a distinctly awkward type of Monday.

"Row" with the family or with friends appear to be the order of the day. Correspondence, too, is a possible source of acute annoyance.

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Later in the week you have to face the return of the irritations of the early days.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
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Vienna is going to offer grim news this summer. A big revolt is due.

Another source of embarrassment for the Führer lies in a queer pointer which I have found of a first-class scandal, and probably a purge among his leading militarists. I expect this to make the headlines with its clashes of well-known German personalities.

Troop movements, and possibly serious events, occur in Greece, perhaps this week. The incidents appear not to be confined to domestic issues, but to touch closely on international problems.

I STILL get letters anxiously asking about the German military pact and for a clear prediction.

As I have always told you, Mussolini is going to hang back, will fail to support Hitler's latest ambitions, and Germany—inside six months from now at most—will be compelled to sit down to a face-saving talk-over with the democracies.

First hint you will have is a bluff in about three months' time. For the last time I say plainly Hitler won't go to war!

Weather continues warm and June-like till round about Thursday, when expect rain in many parts and a drop of the mercury. The end of the week is liable to show changeable conditions almost everywhere, not without some heavy storm tendencies in some places.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Monthly Review of your affairs up to the end of June, 1940 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postage costs. State name (Mr., Mrs., or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

all your major activities for either the beginning or the very end.

Choose Monday for settling domestic problems and arranging details in connection with your friendships.

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Ordinary chloroform was disapproved of by the London Zoo authorities, from whom advice was previously sought.

Although enough to kill the strongest man, the morphine was apparently not sufficient to anaesthetise the "chimp," which attacked the surgeon and pushed the syringe he held in his right hand into his thumb.

Nevertheless, Dr. Belline, in spite of fierce resistance, succeeded in performing the operation. Then he attended to his own injuries.—Reuter.

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For June**

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Day Of
All To Wed**

Special to "The People"
INDICATIONS ARE THAT THIS IS LIKELY TO BE A RECORD MONTH FOR MARRIAGES, FOR JUNE HAS ALWAYS, EVEN IN EARLY TIMES, BEEN REGARDED AS THE MOST FAVOURABLE MONTH FOR GOING TO THE ALTAR.

The whole month is supposed to be fortunate for bridal couples, but there are some specially lucky days.

And some quaint superstitions attach to June weddings. The luckiest day of all, according to ancient lore, is on the day of the full moon.

Even on that day, however, it is a bad omen if the church is approached across one's path.

On the other hand, should the bride catch sight of a spider or a toad, it may be taken as a sign of double good fortune. The word "wed" in Anglo-Saxon meant a pledge.

One pledge, or "wed," took the form of a ring that was placed on a girl's right hand as soon as a lover had gained her consent.

The ring changed its position to a finger on her left hand on her wedding day.

Then, on bended knee, the man would take the woman, as the old words run, "my fairer, for fouler, for better, for worse."

She, on her part, vowed that she would always be without let, "buxom and my" to her sweet chosen Lord.

**SIX-HOUR ORDEAL
IN TREE TOP**

Madras, Saturday.

Two men working on plantations at Kodaiakanal, near here, had a narrow escape from a wild bison which chased them.

One man fled; the other climbed up a tree and stayed there for nearly six hours while the animal waited below.

When the first man reached Kodaiakanal, he raised the alarm. A rescue party was organised, but before they reached the scene the bison had disappeared, leaving the man in the tree-top still trembling with fear.—Reuter.

NEW WHIZZ FIZZ

Raymond Huntley and Kay Banner in "Rhondda Roundabout," at the Globe Theatre.

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To Southend-Free!**WANDERING
BOYS' NIGHT
ADVENTURE**

From Our Own Correspondent

Southend, Saturday.

TWO runaway London boys met at Willesden Junction, took a train to Broad-station, which adjoins Liverpool-st., from where they used the L.N.E.R. to reach Southend at a total cost of a little ingenuity.

With them in the compartment on the final part of their journey was a man who explained how they could get out at Southend through a goods yard.

"FEELING TIRED"

The boys, Henry John Harvey, aged thirteen, of Oliphant-st., Paddington, and Frederick Toomey, aged fourteen, of Berners-st., Willesden, were found to-day in a telephone kiosk waiting for a reply from Whitehall 1212.

Instead of putting them through to Scotland Yard, the operator got into touch with the local police.

"We were feeling a bit tired after spending the night on the sea-front, and thought that Scotland Yard would send us down here for us," the elder boy told me.

"The man who told us about the goods yard gave us sixpence each, which we spent on ice cream and fish and chips."

"Both of us ran away from home because we thought the police were after us. We had accidentally knocked over some jars of sweets in a shop, scattering the sweets on the floor."

The boys have been taken home by a probation officer.

**NEW FILM TILT
AT DICTATORS**

WITH THE NAMES OF THOSE TAKING PART IN IT KEPT A CLOSE SECRET UNTIL ITS RELEASE, HOLLYWOOD IS TO PRODUCE A NEW FILM DEALING WITH DICTATORS.

The title is to be "Hell, America!" and the producers are Paramount Pictures.

Meanwhile, actors and actresses who are refugees from the Nazi régime have formed a theatrical company in Hollywood and are rehearsing for their first play.

The company is being financed by Harry Warner and Director William Dieterle who is a German.

Profits will be used to aid other refugees.—B.P.

**OXFORD WOMEN ASK
FOR MORE FREEDOM**

DEMANDS for greater freedom for women undergraduates at Oxford are to come before a "Parliament" representing the colleges and University clubs.

The proposals include:

That women should be allowed to remain out of their colleges until mid-morning;

that they should have men friends in their rooms between luncheon and dinner and in college common rooms at 10 o'clock;

that they should be allowed to serve alcoholic drinks at mixed parties; and

that they should be allowed to take parts in amateur theatricals in men's colleges.

The proposals will be submitted later to the authorities.

**WAR PLAY
FOR WOMEN**

Dorothy Hyson, who has a leading part in "Only Yesterday," Adrian Brunel's new war play at the Playhouse Theatre.

**BOMBER
PLAN IS
SECRET**

POWER-DIVING AT 500 MILES AN HOUR, BRITAIN'S FASTEST FIGHTING PLANES WILL SHOW THEIR PACES THIS WEEK AGAINST THE GREATEST PEACE-TIME AIR INVASION EVER STAGED IN ENGLAND.

At zero hour—6 p.m. on Tuesday—they will hurtle through the air to defend vital areas against hordes of "enemy" bombers.

Assisted by Observer Corps, more than 350 monoplanes, each with eight guns operated by a press-button in the pilot's cockpit, will patrol areas in the north-east, north-west and south of England.

WHERE TO SEE RADARS

The defenders will know nothing of the plans of the invading squadrons, and important R.A.F. officials will be stationed in various parts of the country to discover just how efficient the defenders would be against a real attack.

The raids on the three areas will take place simultaneously.

For those who wish to witness the greatest-ever peace-time air battle, here are points over which the defending planes will patrol:

South of England (sixteen squadrons of No. 11 Fighter Group): Thames Estuary, Straits of Dover, the English Channel as far as Bournemouth. From Bournemouth eastwards along the coast to Upavon, Wiltshire, then over Beading, Windsor, Staines, Richmond, Central London, Barking, Romford and Stratford to the mouth of the river Crouch.

North of England (nine squadrons of No. 12 Fighter Group): "Attacks" will be made from the North Sea and the Pennines and plains will be seen over Yorkshire and Lancashire and parts of Durham and Northumberland.

No. 11 and 12 Fighter Groups will be on war footing all day. Similar exercises are to take place each month.

**Bolting Horses At
Fire Brigade Display**

BOLTING HORSES ADDED TO THE THRILLS OF 100,000 LONDONERS WHO WATCHED A MONSTER DISPLAY IN HYDE PARK YESTERDAY GIVEN BY 20,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF THE LONDON FIRE BRIGADE AND THE AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE.

As a demonstration by 1870 and 1895 types of manual pumps finished two brown horses drawing a manual pump took fright and bolted.

Almost as soon as they had been

brought under control, a team of grey horses drawing a steamer pump took fright.

Like the brown horses they were quickly checked and taken off the ground. The two pumps were removed by man-power.

The Duke of Kent, wearing in his uniform as colonel of the Royal Auxiliary Fire Service, and the Duchess watched the demonstration which included a parade of 70 modern fire-fighting vehicles.

Messenger boys on bicycles who will summon auxiliary workers in an emergency received a special cheer.

After a hook-ladder display with firemen rapidly scaling a 50 ft. drill tower, came a display of heavy emergency pumps and then a rescue demonstration by four fire brigade companies.

Most spectacular was a real "fire" in which the 50 feet wooden structure was set alight. Alarm bells pealed and 22 set light trailer pumps came into operation, pouring water on the flames at 3,000 gallons a minute.

MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Bands will play in the parks to-day as follows:

Green Park—Life Guards, 6 to 8.

Hyde Park—Serge Krish and his Orchestra, 3 to 5.

Hyde Park—Welsh Guards, 8 to 10.

Kensington Gardens—Welsh Guards, 3 to 5; Recent's Park—Serge Krish and his Orchestra, 6.30 to 9; Greek Church Parade, 6.30 to 9; Central Middlesex, 6.30 to 8.30; Richmond Park—Honourable Artillery Company, 6.30 to 9.30; Battersea Park—Camberwell Silver, 7 to 9; Clapham Common, 7 to 9; St. John's Wood—Davy Jones Nautical, 7 to 9; Hilly Fields—London Fire Brigade, 7 to 9; Horniman's Gardens—Briggs Empire Orchestra, 7 to 9; Parliament Hill Embankment—Orchestra, 7 to 9; Peckham Rye—Metropolitan Police, 7 to 9; Springfield Park—Barney Town, 7 to 9; Streatham Common—Queen's Westminster, 7 to 9; Tooting Common—Enfield Central, 7 to 9; Wandsworth Common—Croydon Borough, 7 to 9; Waterloo Park—London Transport, 7 to 9; Victoria Embankment—Muna and Feltons, 3 to 5 and 7.30 to 9.30.

Members of the W.A.T.S. at Halifax at a local Army depot learning from regular Army cooks how to feed the troops on an allowance of 1s. a day.

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Yours faithfully,
"NEWSAGENT."

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WITH PAIN**

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BABY OR HOME**

Dear Sirs,

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I saw your Yeast-Vite tablets advertised and decided to try them. Even after the first day's dose I felt a bit better, then after a week's I felt different altogether, like a new woman in fact. I will always recommend your tablets to my friends, and speak highly of them to everyone, because they have done me so much good.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) A. T.

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Boscombe.

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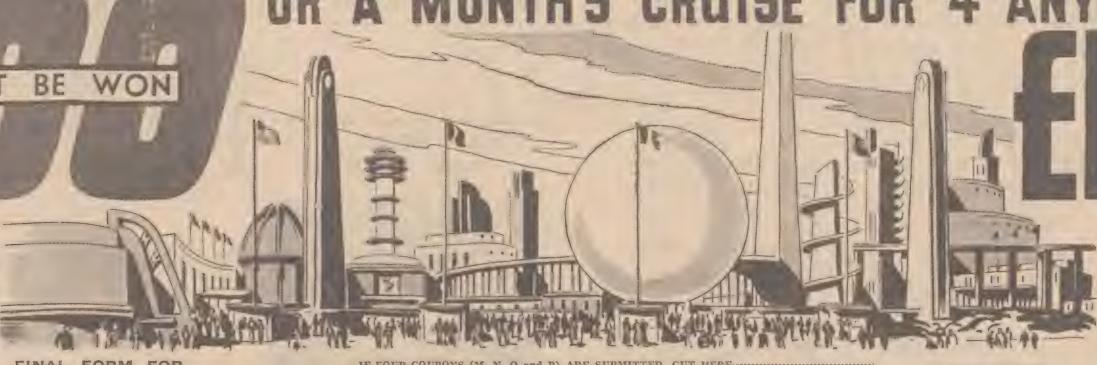
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Cruise Technique

I've been scanning the headlines, as they say on the 844 from Strawberry Hill, and I noticed Kathleen asking HOW MANY SETS OF SCANTIES HAVE YOU?

You are a one, Kath. I'm not going to tell you, seal! This is a near subtle one. Greta tells you

HOW TO BRING BACK A HUSBAND FROM A CRUISE!

Go with him, dear.

Goo on. Whatisname, even if you haven't seen it laught. You don't know how it encourages me.

It is that subtle touch that makes my column so good.

Film Romance News Latest

The film blah is just a teeny weeny bit disappointing at the moment.

What?

There's Bob and Barb and several others I don't recall gone and got married and nothing much blowing up except that Dorothy Lamour is exchanging heart throbs with a dance-band leader.

I hope this isn't becoming fashionabile, because the names of Mr. Stokowski and Miss Garbo keep cropping up, and he, too, is a band leader.

When my secret Hollywood spy X.Z.3 taxied Miss Lamour about her romance she made the most unusual reply that she wouldn't be getting married for two years anyway, as her career had to come first.

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League Elections

To-morrow we shall know the teams selected to the Third Divisions of the Football League. As regards the South, it is a question what will sway the voters most:

(1) The insistence of Gillingham last out last year, or

(2) Walsall's brilliant end-of-the-season display this year.

It is grossly unfair, anyway, that Gillingham should be in the difficulty they are in, with northern section positions having been given to Northern teams like Port Vale, Mansfield and Notts County.

If there is not room for the latter in the Northern Section, it is they who should be kicked out, not Gillingham.

The Northern Section could well do with that trio in any case, and Walsall would be a good instead of a bad club to promote it, who never hope to be any good to anybody.

What is the position in the South?

The three teams who have a hope for two places—the two I have mentioned and Bristol Rovers.

Much as I applaud enterprise, it is the day goot blinking at the fact that Gillingham and Colchester has not yet come.

Well, two blacks don't make a white.

It was a gross injustice, as I said, turning out Gillingham, and it is a gross injustice if Walsall were now jettisoned.

My solution—a good one, I feel—that Bristol Rovers and Bristol City should promote them, not the two others.

That would have settled all the other problems.

So what? I'm not tipping, because all the clubs are good friends of mine.

Decision and a hand in the top of the First and Second Division clubs tomorrow. The Third Division sides are not allowed to vote on their own desirability.

The majority will remain with the Football League insists on keeping the Third Northern with half a dozen (at least) very nice clubs while Mansfield, Port Vale and Notts County are left to the less eminent southern sides like Gillingham, Colchester and Chelmsford with excellent grounds, excellent playing and financial resources, particularly the latter two, who would make as good a job of it as have their near neighbours, Ipswich.

It is a mystery.

What, no cakey-wakey and no candle-wandies!

They all call me "Hot News Hadley," the man who sleeps with a periscope under his pillow.

Talking of hot news, expect West Bromwich to sign a very classy inside forward. I don't like being mysterious, but in this case I cannot say more.

What, 23 and No Cake!

Although tall, good-looking Lord

Tounshard celebrated his 23rd birth-

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SALUTE SKIPPERS SELLERS AND STEPHENSON!

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For sportsmanship command me to Arthur Brian Sellers, alert Yorkshire skipper. Few County captains are willing to drop themselves—but it must be unique for one to proceed to take out drinks to his colleagues. That, surely, is the spirit.

For keenness the laurel leaf must be handed, without further ado, to that cream-clad acrobat, J. W. A. Stephenson, new Essex leader. As a cricket personality "Stevie" is way out on his own. He also shatters the belief that Henry Armstrong is the only mortal to have discovered the secret of perpetual motion.

In the recent match with Worcester he proved this—astonishingly. When a substitute was needed for an injured Worcester fieldman, Stephenson dashed out and took his place for half an hour. When last time a captain acted as a substitute?

But this was nothing. After the day's cricket had ended Stephenson gave him self a well-earned rest, and then went to see young professionals. For over an hour the Essex skipper indulged in hectic catching bouts on the "cradle." Still brimming with energy he gave a few words to the ground staff, a bat and sent him to the far end of the ground for long catching practice. "Hit 'em up as hard as you can," he said; and his orders were duly obeyed.

No wonder "Stevie" can bring off the apparently impossible in the field. Just as if he were a Yorkshireman!

Liverpool Giants have an ambition to be the strongest team in the Lancashire and Yorkshire Basins. Let us hope the son, they certainly have a powerful team at the moment, which includes J. Morris, the famous pitcher, and Bill Ellis, another Marton redoubt. The brilliant out-field and bat. As the Giants have already overcome last year's champions, Halifax, it appears that they can be classed as prospective title-holders.

Mrs. Ellis Foster, of Marton, Middlesbrough, has taken on the chairmanship of the Northumbrian Hot Cricket Club. I am open to correction, but believe she is the only woman in the country to hold such a position. The Director is bent on making her year of office unique by having her go out to win the Championship of the North Yorks and South Durham League. They have certainly made a good start.

Remember that goal-scoring machine Ted Harston, when with Mansfield a couple of seasons ago? Well, he is now on the market at a price which will suit any club. He is not to be despised, and I will not stand in Ted's way. He was crowded out of their team last year, and is now anxious to return South. At the moment he is doing wonders assisting Tom Whittaker's understudy at Highbury—Bill Milne.

Everton will almost certainly run four teams next season—up to now they have had only three—and Liverpool are taking over a similar proposal at their board meeting. They will have to find a way to catch up with Preston, because the Deepdalers will once again control him. Notts County were just too late to sign the local player, Eddleman, Fulham boy, who was born a few miles from Nottingham, at Eastwood. He was transferred to Doncaster just before the County got touch with the Craven Cottage club.

Absorbing interest is being taken in the vacant trainer's post at Chelsea. Who are going to be the lucky ones? Applications are numerous, which is not surprising, and the best will be rewarded with compensation for the announcement of the appointments. One name mentioned is Tom Whittaker's understudy at Highbury—Bill Milne.

When Lancashire are away this summer, quite a big bunch of Old Trafford fans may be supporting Cheshire, which is within an easy journey by all transport—train, car or bus? Because that most appealing cricket—George Duckworth has made the big transfer and will be active behind the baile for "the Cheshire lads." He is a good amateur for the first time in county cricket—and may we add—as always, is one of the best of sportsmen.

Blackburn's balance-sheet showing a profit on the year of £7,075 reminds me that although the Blackburn boys made a grand Second Division side, I'm afraid they will not have to make room for faster men if the transfers continue. I am sure that the best in the game Davies as one of the best in the game, but his action is certainly extra-ordinarily rapid. What I liked most about him was his work in the West. And though he was his dare-devil batting; he soon matched 64 on the board.

How Glamorgan must wish that Wooler the rump international was regularly available. I am sure he would be one of the best all-rounders in the game. Look at that bright 111 against the West Indians last Saturday at Edgbaston! He did not miss a single practice as his team-mates it was merely limited. Yet I recall him hitting up 100 in 32 minutes against Kent and taking 20 wickets during the brief period he was available.

One day I would like to play for the team I have always followed. So I contacted Stanley Lloyd, Durham County's most notable schoolboy footballer, who played in the international last Saturday at Edinburgh. This morning Bill Murray, Sunderland's manager, got him signed despite competition by Grimby, West Ham, Wolverhampton and Derby. He is an amateur, of course, being not yet at an age when he can be signed as a professional.

West Ham supporters should be pleased to know that Johnnie Morton, Hammers' international left-half, is making a good recovery from his cartilage operation, and already is looking forward to his return. With Len Goulden back to the form which made him one of the most dangerous inside-forwards in the game, Johnnie, Morton, Hubbard, Burton and Macaulay in top form, Hammers' attack may prove to be a real promotion line next season.

James Guthrie, Portsmouth right-half, and captain, has returned to his native Lancashire, small village, the quiet of Perth, but James is not very fond of rust, and has not taken kindly to a prolonged absence. He has made the subject of a demonstration. Johnnie, one of the quietest fellows you could meet. He has very little to say, particularly about football. Finch is the last man he will talk about. Finch is a fine accomplished cricketer, but so far he has confined himself to the Luton club, for whom he has played for several seasons.

Scott Symon, former Dundee, Portmouth and now Rangers' half-back, is to be married in a fortnight's time to a Lancashire girl, and the couple are awaiting the arrival of their first child. He is present residing with his parents in the little Perthshire village of Errol, and every evening turns out for the county cricket team. Scott is a Scottish international cricketer and hopes before long to gain the same distinction as a footballer. He has already turned out against one of the Central teams, but his aspirations are higher.

Walthamstow Avenue have secured J. S. Friday former Hayes' half-forward. His day was with Hayes for five seasons and last season was chief scorer with 32 goals. Previously Friday was in Fulham and the last two seasons of his career he was skipper. He is Chaplain at the King's Royal Rifle Depots at Winchester, where he plays for the Army cricket club. He is a medium paced bowler, able to testify by his six Kent wickets for 151, but with his exceptional physique Friday developed greater power on the pitch, which should make him even more disastrous.

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This stab in the back comes a bare few weeks after John Henry's arrival in London to stake his title against Len Harvey—a promotion that was doomed from the moment the principals' signatures were wet on the paper.

The Americans have now upheld the action of our Boxing Board in banning the Lewis-Harvey fight on the grounds that the American was not fit to fight. Yet they coolly ignore the legitimate claims of either Harvey or Jock McCavoy as challengers for Lewis's diadem! Cake, of course, is always nicer when you can have it as well as eat it. And "Uncle Mike" plainly doesn't intend to loosen his grip on any world title now in his possession, whatever Len Harvey or Jock McCavoy may say.

Nat Fleischer, the United States leading boxing authority, blandly asserts that "as Lewis already had beaten Len Harvey, there is no reason why, as some of my British friends insist, Harvey must first be considered before a new crown-wearer is named."

An odd statement. The fight Harvey lost to John Henry Lewis was on points at Wembley; the date, November 1936. Quite a week ago, though, when Lewis got his nose broken in his world title clash with Joe Louis without planting a serious punch, Harvey, whether you accept his style or not, was the British and Empire heavy-weight champion.

Father Fleischer also pays the warmest tribute to the British Boxing Board of Control, and its sanction of the Harvey-Lewis battle, and thus, poaching a world title. (As if we would do a thing like that!) He declares that Lewis "owes a vote of thanks to the British Board, who in their wisdom, have been so fortunate that the world light-heavy-weight cruiser-weight title would get to England via the fists and cleverness of Len Harvey."

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Telling Body Blows

But perhaps the Yanks knew Lewis would not again square up to Harvey. On the other hand, the Mr. Frank Coskey, telling body blows, to wit: "After reading the statement of the British Board of Boxing Control and that of its officials, I am inclined to think that Lewis could not even detect the large headlines in a newspaper. I wonder how the New York State Commission passed so ago to give him the world heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis?"

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One Way of Doing It!

CHARGING that a second struck the timekeeper's bell 50 seconds before the end of the round in order to save his fighter from a knock-out, Mr. Frank Coskey, Connecticut State Boxing Commissioner, yesterday ended a fight at Bridgeport, Conn.

The fight, which was a 10-round affair, was won by Nathan Mann, who had been knocked out by both Joe Louis and Tony Galento, and Al McCoy. Mann was floored four times in the second round, and it was after this that Mr. Coskey claimed that the bell had been rung too early.

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States," declares Tommy in his sing-song Welsh-Yankee drawl, "I would beat Nova if I met him again."

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WHAT a sorry state the heavy-weight division has sunk to (writes "Red" Evans) and by that I don't mean in this country, but in America. I am well aware that Joe Louis is the tops there (and everywhere else), and that he has successfully defended his crown on no fewer than seven occasions since becoming champion in June, 1937. Many of his opponents, however, were of secondary calibre, and for the sake of seeing what he can do, I would like anyone to put into the ring against him.

The next lamb for the slaughter is Tony (I'll moilder him) Galento, who, on being told that he would be pitted against the world light-heavy-weight cruiser-weight title, would get to England via the fists and cleverness of Len Harvey.

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Fine words, and I don't doubt the rulers of the sport over here will appreciate them. But how much finer they would sound if the possessors of the fight game in the United States, and the world over, and show that they too are capable of sportsmanship in its widest concept.

Fraught of this sort is apt to become a boomerang if its dispensers ride rough-

Dubbed as "newspaper home" a second Gene Tunney, Nova is being boosted as being the only boxer with a chance of beating Louis.

It was in 1935 when fighting as an amateur that Nova first attracted attention by winning the St. Louis and International Amateur tournaments at St. Louis, and the International amateur title in Paris. Persuaded to turn professional, he was beaten at that status on January 24, 1936, when over four rounds at Madison Square Garden he outpointed Ralph Barbara.

Novia's Rise To Fame

Victory followed victory, and during his professional career he has lost only one bout, against Maxie Rosenbloom, and drawn three with Bob Pastor.

In October, 1936, he faced his acid test against Gene Baer, and a brilliant win in seven rounds rocketed him to the top. Next came his contest with our own Len Harvey, and he was beaten. But he was matched with Baer in an eliminating bout for the world heavy-weight title. The rest you know.

The Novia does not what it takes to become champion I don't envy. Maybe he has but before putting him in the ring against superior Joe Louis he should have more experience and a few more impressive wins behind his name.

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FIELDSMEN SWELTER IN A WELTER OF RUN-GETTING

EMRYS DAVIES CARRIES ON WHERE HE LEFT OFF

HUGE SCORES FOR PAYNTER AND HEADLEY, TOO

WARWICK'S AMAZING OVAL COLLAPSE

By LONG ACRE

SOME people seem to take a delight in "pasting" the poor bowlers. Bradman, for instance, and Hammond and Headley, not forgetting Sutcliffe and one or two others.

But then you know all those names. You can't miss them in the averages, and you'll always find them in big cricket. However, one name that will not jump so readily to mind is Emrys Davies, who, in case you don't know, plays for Glamorgan.

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I DON'T have to tell you what Glamorgan did on Friday, when they rattled up runs like a Tote machine against Gloucester.

Emrys Davies went in to bat on Thursday evening; he started again Friday morning, and was not out with the colossal score of 287 when the match was drawn on Friday night.

Came the news that Notts yesterday, and when Glamorgan went in to bat, Mr. Davies just started again where he left off the night before!

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OF course, Emrys did not go in until Dyson was out. The score stood at 58 when he was sent back, and Brierley and Emrys played slowly for a while until the former hit a six and a four in one over.

Then things livened up and Davies became quite daring and hit everything that came his way. The Notts captain rang the changes frequently, but he was handicapped when Vose was taken ill with stomach pains and had to return to his hotel.

Brown and Davies both reached three figures, and when Emrys was dismissed for 134 he brought his aggregate for his last two innings up to 421 for once out! Yet he got one century only in county cricket last year!

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PAYNTER and Oldfield again performed the fine act for Lancashire, who made a disastrous start at Old Trafford against Derby.

Hopwood, promoted to opening batsman, gave an easy catch off Copson's fourth delivery before a run had been scored, and with the total at 17 Washbrook was caught behind the wicket for the sixth time.

Then Paynter and Oldfield came together, and the former gave a sparkling display to score his third successive half-century. Oldfield went before lunch, but by that time the sting had been taken out of the bowling, and Paynter carried on to reach his double century.

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THIS pair put on over 80 runs in 80 minutes, and they never looked like being separated. Middlesex tried four bowlers but none of them seemed to give any real impression.

Stollmeyer was the first to reach three figures out of 57, and after three-quarters of an hour Headley got his just a quarter of an hour short of that period.

Stollmeyer was also the first to leave, with his score at 117. On the other hand, Headley stayed for quite a long time, and finished up with a double century. In his last match Headley scored 116 and 48, not out, against Essex!

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WHAT'S more, Paynter always managed to find somebody to stay with him. He was the central figure in three successive century stands during the innings.

The first one was with Oldfield; then came Oldfield to carry on the good work, and after that Nutt had a share of the run-getting.

Nutt and Paynter put on 74 in half an hour, and as a result of all this the Lancs score has already assumed mammoth proportions.

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WORCESTER were good and bad, or,

were set at Taunton where they lost their wickets for 63, but the remaining batsmen took the total to 254.

Wellard, Somers' fast merchant and smiler, took the wickets of Lyttelton and King in his first over without a run being scored. Then Howorth hit five fours off Andrews, but when he tried a sixth he skied a ball to Hazel, who stopped the rot. He stayed to score a century, and curiously enough, he was bowled by Gimblett, who is himself something of a specialist in centuries. I see he got his usual Saturday one again yesterday.

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If Worcester were bad and good, then Warwick were good and bad. After a great start they went all to pieces against Surrey at the Oval.

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Chalk Flogs Sussex Bowlers

THE LIMITATIONS OF SUSSEX WERE FULLY REALISED, FOR THEY HOPELESSLY FAILED TO STAND UP AGAINST THE KENT BOWLERS, AND THEN WERE PROVIDED WITH OPPORTUNITIES TO SEE HOW RUNS COULD BE MADE.

The home skipper did not have to worry about his attack; it was easily on top; but the Sussex bowlers were not so successful. Judging by his two quick wickets which broke up a great partnership, Charles Oakes should have been utilised earlier.

The innings of Sussex was a dismal affair. There was nothing inspiring in the play for none of the batsmen could get started against the deliveries of Todd and Harding.

Cox and Harry Parks made a commendable effort to prevent the side stepping on the bogogen. Cox turning Hardinge through the slips to the boundary from the first over, and then a fast bowling change brought about the dismissal of Parks.

The bowlers made the ball come off the pitch, though it was a yorker from Todd that sent back the Sussex skipper, Bartlett. Immediately after Cox had cut Watt past cover to the boundary his men were spreadeagled by the wicket-keeper.

KENT v. SUSSEX

SUSSEX—First Innings

Lanes (J.) c Lewis b Watt 4

Parks (H.) b Todd 15

Oakes (C.) b Hardinge 13

Oakes (J.) c Watt 0

Cox (G.) b Hardinge 0

Hardinge 14

Gimblett 8

Extras 29

Total (for 5) 34

BOWLING—Watt, 4 for 38; Hardinge, 2 for 18; Todd, 3 for 11.

KENT—First Innings

Gimblett 91

A. H. Valentine c H. M. Lanes 11

B. H. Valentine c H. M. Lanes 10

C. H. Knott c Cox b Oakes (C.) 3

Todd not out 2

Extras 52

Total (for 5) 122

TO BAT—Watt, Wright, W. H. Levett and Hardinge.

Fagg scored so rapidly that he overtook Chalk. Bowling changes were tried, but batsmen continued their misery knock.

It was only when Charles Oakes put in a few tea that Fagg went back to the pavilion, with Ames following almost immediately.

It was unfortunate for Sussex that a number of grand pulls to the ring off Leyland before the innings ended for a paltry 174.

Yorkshire certainly missed chances in the first over, but the fielding was unimpressive, and next ball was dropped off an easy catch to Smalley at slip.

Paynter did not profit much by these escapes, for again beaten by an in-swinger, this time from Turner, he was cleverly taken at short leg.

He then had a full turn, played on at 59, but Balleyn by dint of careful defence particularly when facing Bowes, remained unbeaten at the interval. True, Bowes had a number of unimpressive innings, but his determination and skill were of the utmost value.

The fast in-swingers of Bowes worried Bailey and McCormick, and the diminutive wicket-keeper had an adventurous career. Two nicely-timed square cuts off Bowes and a well-judged drive, nearly played on in Bowes' second over, and next ball was dropped off an easy catch to Smalley at slip.

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